

Cloudy, Cold

Cloudy, rather cold with snow flurries, mostly in north, tonight and Sunday. Highest 30-35 north, 35-40 south. Low tonight, 22-23. Yesterday's high, 36; low, 19. At 8 a. m. today, 22.

Saturday, February 6, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

71st Year—31

IKE CHIDES PROPHETS OF GLOOM

U.S. To Ask Molotov's Aid With Chinese

Settlement Of Korea Peace Deadlock To Be Sought In Big 4 Meet

BERLIN (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles has decided to ask Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov to use his influence with the Chinese Communists in an effort to break the Panmunjom deadlock on a Korean peace conference. Dulles will make his move in Big Four secret talks Monday.

At that time the question of Korea is to be brought up among the foreign ministers in connection with a Soviet proposal for a Big Five conference, including Communist China.

THE UNITED States position, diplomatic informants said, is that the American government will categorically reject any five-power conference which is of such a character as to recognize the Chinese Communist regime as one of the great powers. But it is willing to deal with Red China on specific and limited issues which can only be handled in that way.

A Communist crackdown on East German workers speaking out against Molotov's plan for the unification of Germany paralleled today's final session of the second week of the Big Four conference.

East German police made scores of arrests. Interior Minister Willi Stoph, directing the crackdown, warned at an East Berlin rally last night that the Red government "will sharply suppress every attempt to disrupt the rally."

The warning came as a caution against any German demonstrations during the weekend recess of the Big Four.

Outbursts of opposition, all relatively feeble, developed in five

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Hvasta Back Home After Red Escape

NEW YORK (AP)—John Hvasta came back to his mother's arms today and said it was "with God's help" that he escaped from a Czech prison and eluded Red police for many months.

The 26-year-old Navy veteran from Hillside, N. J., home for the first time in more than five years, embraced his mother at Idlewild Airport and cried: "Thank God, thank God, thank God."

Mrs. Michael Hvasta, the mother, tearfully hugged and kissed her son while other members of his family and officials from his home town crowded around to welcome the young man.

Hvasta, wearing a loose blue suit, appeared pale.

To reporters, he said: "I'm glad to be home. Anybody that's been in the situation I have been in really knows what it feels like to be home."

But he declined to give any details of his imprisonment on espionage charges while studying in Czechoslovakia and his subsequent escape, his game of hide and seek with the Red police and his refuge in the American Embassy.

He said he had been "scribbling" his story while at the embassy and that he intended to publish it.

"I intend to reveal everything I have," he said.

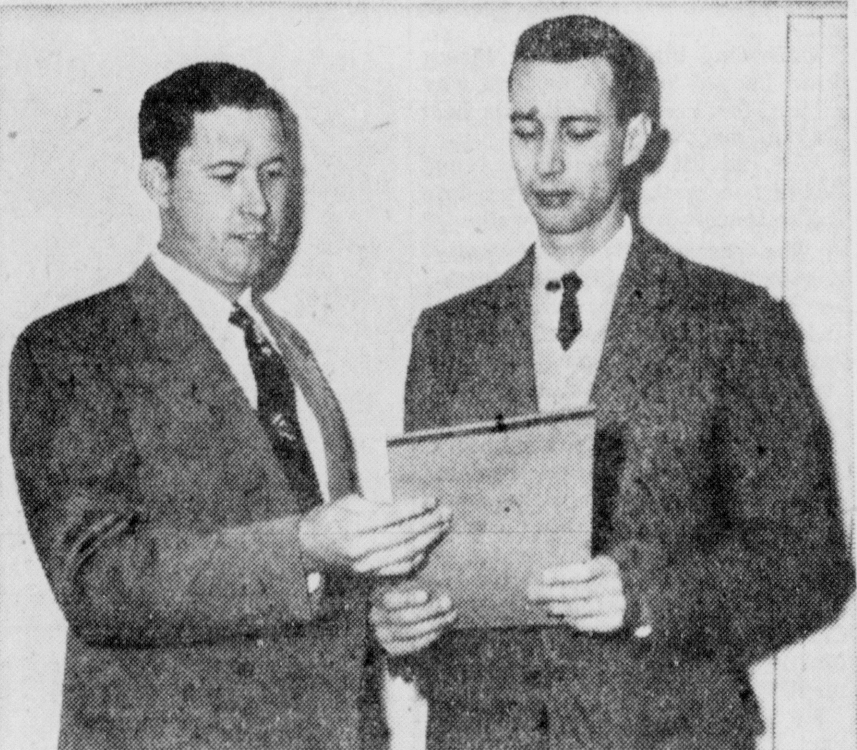
Hvasta said, however, an account of his escape experiences "will come soon from the embassy."

Reporters asked him if he had been in touch with his Czech wife, Gabriella Bansaova Hvasta, who has been reported missing behind the Iron Curtain.

"No," he said softly, his eyes filling with tears.

Liquor Chief Raps Pinball Machines

COLUMBUS (AP)—The chairman of the Ohio liquor board believes all pinball machines are gambling devices, but so far the board has banned only the "bingo" type machine from liquor permit places. Board Chairman Frank M. Krebs of Dayton said, "We've been finding all pinball machines of all types brought before us in the past year to be gambling devices. We can't stop the machines from being licensed, but we can prevent them from being in permit premises."



KEY MEN IN THE newly strengthened Pickaway County Red Cross blood program are shown above discussing plans for an active county-wide organization. The Rev. Fred Ketner, left, was recently named chairman to top the program's new leadership. With him is shown Larry Goeller Jr., who will serve as vice-chairman. Representatives have been named for each of the county's townships, with a special team in this area and other leaders to coordinate the efforts.

District Red Cross Blood Setup Shows Strength For New Drive

Rebounding with the promise of strong public support from a crisis that threatened for a time to end it, the Red Cross blood program in Pickaway County surged forward Saturday under new leaders and with reorganized ranks throughout the district.

The highly coordinated organization outlined behind the new leadership was already gearing up for the next visit of the bloodmobile here, scheduled Feb. 22. Complete overhaul and reinforcement of the district setup followed the announcement that lagging public interest threatened to end the free blood service for Pickaway County.

Local physicians took a leading part in warning the community of the program's vital cause. Led by two new top officials and sparked by a recruitment committee to concentrate on the periodic turnout of blood donors, the revitalized organization appeared to be the strongest of its type ever formed for this section.

The Rev. Fred Ketner was named chairman to head the blood program, assisted by Larry Goeller Jr. as vice-chairman.

MEMBERS OF the important recruitment committee are Mrs. Austen Dowden, Mrs. Collis Young and John Keller.

Regular township representatives, working to establish close-knit units outside Circleville, were listed as follows:

Washington Township, Mrs. Paul Woods; Walnut, Mrs. Carl Seothorn; Madison, the Rev. Tegmeier; Harrison, the Rev. Werner Stuck; Scioto, Mrs. Kermit Dountz; Darby, Mrs. Bonita Hill; Muhlenberg, Mrs. Eliza Brooks; Monroe, Arthur Dick; Jackson, Mrs. Don Russell; Perry, Mrs. Wendell Evans; Deercreek, Martha Jane Hamman; Wayne, Lewis Dean; Pickaway, Mrs. Joe Goeller; Saltcreek, Mrs. Joe Valentine.

In Circleville Township, including the city, a special eight-member team was announced to synchronize the central area with general operations of the blood donation program. Leaders in this division, with their particular fields of effort, are:

Joe Bell, Circleville service clubs; Joe LaFontaine, Circleville industries; Mrs. Loring Evans and Mrs. Gene Barthelmas, women's clubs; Mrs. Elliott Barnhill and Alfred Gabriel, Circleville Teachers Assn.; Mrs. Howard Ater, residential; and the Rev. Donald Mitchell, Ministerial Assn.

Other officers, to help guide the organization on a countywide basis, are:

Mrs. Tom Renick, secretary; John Robinson and the Rev. Robert Weaver, publicity; Mrs. Christian Schwartz, nurses chairman; Mrs. Harold Huston, chairman of volunteers; and Mrs. Rolif Wolford, Canteen chairman.

Witch-Hunting Condemned By Rail Tycoon

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cyrus Eaton, multimillionaire board chairman of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, contends wide ownership of stock was a better "guarantee of dynamic and flourishing capitalism" than "witch-hunting and wire-tapping."

"The way to combat communism," he told a City Club audience, "is not by witch-hunting and wire-tapping. These police-state methods may gain momentary notoriety for the office-seeking politicians who advocate and employ them, but they offer no solution for our long-term economic problems."

"Common stocks owned by the citizenry and common sense exercised by business and political leaders would be the most effective antidote against communism, and the best guarantee of dynamic and flourishing capitalism."

Eaton, making his first public speech here in many years, held "We must forget the inferiority complex we developed during the disasters of the 1930s. We must give due recognition to success in business. We must have a partnership between capital and labor."

He said he "would like to see our people to the last man and woman own some shares in the institutions and industries that constitute our economic wealth."

Solon Says Slump In Jobs Leveling

Senate-House Panel's Report May Predict Upturn In Spring

WASHINGTON (AP)—Evidence gathered by the Senate-House Economic Committee suggests that the slump in jobs and production "has begun to level off" and will turn into a recovery this spring, chairman Wolcott (R-Mich.) said today.

The committee, weighing the anti-depression program President Eisenhower presented to Congress in his economic report last month, took testimony from the heads of nine government economic and statistical agencies this week.

Their findings, Rep. Wolcott said, clearly point to a seasonal upturn in hiring and business activity in the early spring, followed by a possibly substantial economic revival in the fall.

"The upturn should come early enough," he forecast, "so that production and employment in 1954 will be only slightly below the average of 1953—which set an all-time record."

Wolcott said he hoped to get from the committee a final report "as nearly unanimous as it's possible to get in Congress," on the policies and legislation needed to maintain a stable prosperity.

BUT THE COMMITTEE obviously was split on party lines on at least two major elements of the White House program—taxes and agriculture.

Democratic members attacked Eisenhower's tax revision program, on grounds that it contains too many benefits to business, presented as incentives to greater production. Some indicated they would support, instead, a \$100 increase in the 600 individual income tax exemption for dependents. This would add to consumers' ability to "purchase the production we've already got," one Democrat explained.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey retorted that the President's tax proposals are a "balanced program" which would benefit both business and consumers.

The Democrats assailed the Eisenhower program for gradually

McCarthy Expects GOP Win At Polls

CANTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) predicted here last night that his party would "win the Congress in 1954 by a wide margin."

"We have the Democrats on the run and I say let's keep them that way," McCarthy said. "If we will all work together with unity of purpose and the welfare of our nation uppermost in our hearts, we can win the Congress in 1954."

HST Claims Farm Recession Now Spreading To Cities

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman said last night that "the recession that started on the farms last spring has already spread to the city streets and a depression would do likewise."

He scoffed at the "miracles" he said were promised by the Republican party.

In a speech before the Americans for Democratic Action, Truman said, "I don't think there is any necessity for a depression."

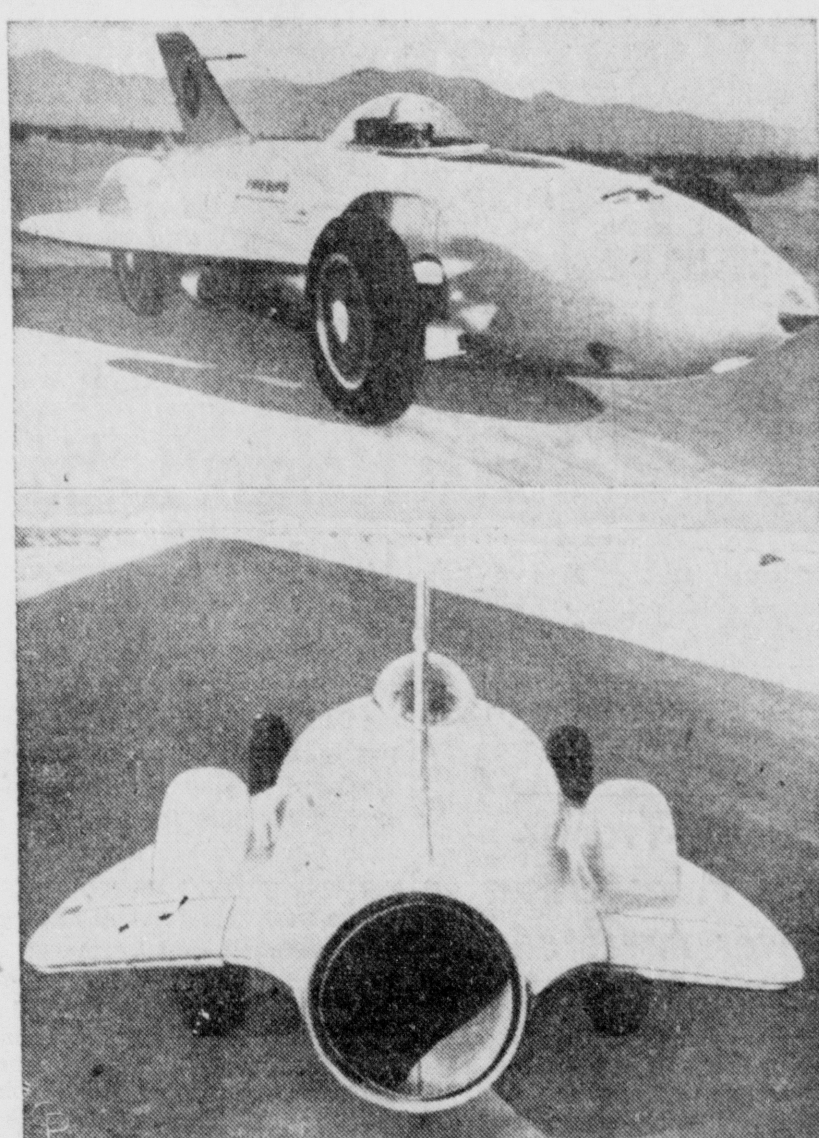
"One thing is clear by now after a year of the Eisenhower administration," Truman said, "and that is the Republican party is not made up of miracle workers."

"I have been watching and waiting for those miracles to happen but we were promised back in 1952. But there is something wrong. There seems to be a slight delay in the miracle business."

Truman ripped into the present administration's income tax cut, terming it "a rich man's tax relief measure if I ever heard of one."

"IT SEEMS to me that the President's economic report says that there is no real recession," Truman continued, "but that we are not prosperous enough or sure enough of the future to increase the minimum wage."

The income level of the farmer and working man are beginning to decline, he said, "compared to the share of the businessmen and the corporations and the landlords. Our



THE AUTO industry's first gas turbine job is shown in these two views of a test run near Phoenix, Ariz. It is GM's Firebird, with a 370-hp turbo-power engine, and was built to determine if an auto with that type power plant is feasible. The power unit is in rear, in two sections, a gasifier which resembles a small jet engine and a power plant consisting of power turbine, transmission and rear axle gears.

Roosevelt Marital Lawsuit Faces Long Delay In Court

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The separate maintenance suit against James Roosevelt, in which his wife accuses him of adultery, won't go to trial for six or eight months, a judge says.

A crowded calendar will delay the case, said Superior Judge Kurtz Kauffman, who recessed a pre-trial hearing yesterday after a lawyer tried to question Roosevelt about one of the "other" women.

Kauffman ruled such questions will be proper only when Mrs. Romelle Schneider Roosevelt's suit for \$3,500 monthly support actually is tried.

Intimate details of Roosevelt's complex financial affairs and his family's lavish standard of life were recited in the day-long court session. Opposing counsel will delve further into these matters when the temporary support hearing is resumed Feb. 15.

Mrs. Roosevelt's complaint names three women as co-respondents and incorporates a letter, signed by Roosevelt, in which he

admits infidelities with nine other women. Since her suit was filed, Roosevelt has denied misconduct with any of the 12, claims his wife blackmailed him into signing the confession letter.

THE DAY-LONG hearing, during which Roosevelt glared at his wife and she on occasion burst into tears, brought testimony ranging from the price of her dresses to Roosevelt's assertion that he built up a deficit of \$120,000 in four and a half years. Some of the highlights:

Mrs. Roosevelt said her husband sold, for one dollar, his one-fourth share in business interests worth four million. The sale, she said, took place one week after he asked her for a divorce.

"Mr. Roosevelt's financial picture began to change after he said he wanted a divorce," she remarked.

Roosevelt, an insurance man, referred to the business interests sold for one dollar as "worthless," and observed:

"I want to leave some of my money, if I ever have any left now, to my children. I guess I'm getting poorer by the minute."

Introduced in evidence was a statement showing Roosevelt's receipts from Jan. 1, 1948, to July 31, 1952, were \$217,034 while his expenditures were \$338,684.36.

Mrs. Roosevelt said her estimate of monthly needs was based on "the manner in which we have lived for the past 12 years." In that period, she said, her dresses cost \$300 apiece, and Roosevelt often dined out at \$20 for the two of them, they occupied \$80 a day hotel suites when they traveled.

Household expenses, she said, included \$465 monthly for servants and \$350 for food.

Roosevelt said his monthly expenses included \$100 for clothing, \$15 for taxis, \$500 for insurance, \$400 payments on a \$100,000 loan from his mother, \$135 for rent and \$100 for food. His net income, he said, is \$2,425.57 a month plus \$100 semi-annually in fees from the estate of his father, the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Rome newspaper Il Tempo said the pope, the spiritual leader of 400 million Roman Catholics throughout the world, had not left his bed in his third floor apartment in the Vatican Palace since he was stricken Jan. 25. He tried to rise once or twice, the newspaper said, but was too feeble to do so.

Prof. Galeazzi-Lisi, in issuing yesterday the first bulletin he had ever released on the Pope's health, revealed a hope that it would be possible soon to "repeat particular x-ray examinations" of the stomach and other nearby organs.

Prof. Galeazzi-Lisi hurried to the pontiff's bedside early this morning. He had left at 10 p. m. last night to get some sleep.

Throughout the night D. R. Paul Niehans, a Swiss specialist in disorders and diseases of the aged, apparently remained in the pope's apartment.

Another physician, called in yesterday, is a noted Italian general practitioner, Dr. Cesare Frugoni.

President Says Government Is 'Big Brother'

'Hard Times' Theory Draws Condemnation From Chief Executive

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has advised Americans to ignore "prophecies of gloom" and has promised them a "big brother" partner in the federal government.

Addressing a cheering throng of more than 6,500 at a GOP box supper last night, Eisenhower sailed into predictions of hard times, saying "the United States doesn't need to fall."

And he emphasized he wants to conduct the presidency under the Constitution "in the same general form" as it now stands.

He spoke only 12 minutes. In that time he took on two sets of critics—those who say the country is now in a recession and those who have been calling for a constitutional amendment that would limit the scope of treaties and give Congress more control over international agreements.

"We don't have to listen to the prophets of gloom who say we are going into this or that kind of stumble or fall," he declared.

THEN, WITHOUT mentioning by name Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio), whose constitutional amendment on treaty powers he has opposed, he said:

"We must make certain that the genius of our Constitution and our government shall not perish, that it shall belong to those who come after us in the same general form that it has been handed by us."

Bricker, who had preceded Eisenhower to the speakers' platform, touched off a roar of laughter when he alluded to the "family troubles" the GOP has had.

"My Republican friends, I like Ike," he declared. The crowd howled approval.

The audience gave Eisenhower a 2½ minute roaring welcome.

He said his administration is going to follow Abraham Lincoln's precepts by being "liberal" in all things dealing with human relations and "conservative" in money matters, a definition he gave a news conference a few days ago.

He said his administration will make certain that every individual has the opportunity to make of himself what he can and will have

(Continued on Page Two)

4 Mexican Towns Felled By Quake

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A strong earthquake wrecked four towns in the tropical, coffee-growing state of Chiapas yesterday, killed many persons and spread damage and terror over an area 50 miles in diameter, a dispatch from Tuxtla Gutierrez said today.

Mercy planes were reported flying doctors, nurses, medicines and other supplies to the stricken zone, in the rugged jungle country centered 70 miles northeast of Tuxtla Gutierrez, the capital, and about 100 miles west of Guatemala.

The first word to reach Mexico City came in a delayed telegram from a newspaper correspondent in the state capital. He offered no estimate of the total casualties or damage, but said the towns of Yajalon, Tita, Petalcingo and Chilon were hard hit by the midmorning quake.

Seismographs in the United States had recorded a tremor at about 10:24 a. m. EST in the area of Mexico.

The correspondent's account gave this picture:

Yajalon, center of a corn, sugar and fruit belt, suffered most. Markets and other buildings in that town of 2,000 were leveled.

Petalcingo, pop. 1,500, was virtually destroyed, many were killed there and hundreds were injured.

In Chilon, pop. 600, 24 houses were destroyed and 90 per cent of the rest were damaged seriously. The villagers, fearful that other quakes would follow, fled.

The town of Tita, pop. 1,165, was reported "virtually destroyed."

Fares Slashed

COLUMBUS (AP)—A one-third reduction in round trip fares effective Feb. 15, between Columbus, Dayton, Xenia and Cincinnati was announced today by the Pennsylvania Railroad's western region.

Capitol Highlights This Week

(Continued from Page One)

much Republican grumbling over this administration-backed measure, however, and free predictions it would face tough sledding in the House this election year.

CCC

A \$681,739,703 shot in the arm for the Commodity Credit Corp., operator of the farm price support program, emerged from a Senate-House Conference Committee after a hassle over how much the CCC really needed. The House figure of 742 million dollars had been chopped to 246 million by the Senate.

BRICKER

The swirling word battle over a proposed constitutional amendment on treaty powers left the week in the same cloud of uncertainty it entered. Four conflicting blocs loomed in the Senate: Those favoring a substitute offered by Sen. George (D-Ga.), followers of administration-sponsored revisions pushed by Majority Leader Knowland of California, 15 to 20 senators who wanted no constitutional amendment at all, and backers of Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio), original author of the amendment plan.

BEESON

Albert C. Beeson, Eisenhower choice for the National Labor Relations Board, made two return trips to a Senate Labor Committee which had already voted along party lines, 7-6, for his confirmation. Democrats charged he still held ties with his former employer which might make him biased against labor, particularly a pension fund to which his employer had contributed. Beeson offered to sever this connection entirely. Republicans predicted that would give them enough votes to beat down expected opposition on the Senate floor.

SEAWAY

A Senate-passed bill for U.S. participation in a St. Lawrence Seaway march closer to law when it passed through the House Public Works Committee, 23 to 6.

STATEHOOD

A measure to make Alaska a state joined a Hawaii statehood bill on the Senate calendar by an Interior Committee vote of 14 to 1.

Survivors Sighted In C47 Crackup

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—An Air Force C47 crash-landed during a freezing rain in bitter cold weather 75 miles northeast of here yesterday and some of its 16 passengers have survived.

The condition and number of the survivors is unknown with the impossible flying weather holding back rescue crews waiting but a few miles away to fly into the rugged country where the wreckage was sighted.

Plane Flounders

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A big Air Force C121 "flying radar station" floundered in fogbound San Francisco Bay last night and a crash boat rescued all 13 crewmen.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	49
Eggs	40
Cream, Premium	48
Butter	72

POULTRY

Light Hens	14
Heavy Hens	24
Old Roosters	24

CINCINNATI GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	2.90
Wheat	2.02
Corn	1.46

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 300, total 3,000; (estimated); barrows and gilts 25 lower; sows mostly 50 lower; top 25-28; choice 180-220 lb 26-28; bulk choice 240-270 lbs 25-26-28; 280-300 lbs 24-25-25.5; 400 lb butchers 3.50; sows 350-600 lbs according to weight 21-20-15-10.

Salable cattle 300 (estimated); slaughter steers and heifers unevenly weak to 1.00 lower; cows and bulls grading commercial and below mostly steady; good bulls weak to most 50 lower; vealers 1.00-3.00 lower; stockers and feeders weak to fully 50 lower; prime fed steers 27.00-29.00; 1,438-1,473 lb 27.50-28.00; prime 1,100-1,260 lb steers 29.50-30.50; choice to low prime steers and yearlings 2.50-26.50; good to low choice grades 19.00-22.00; commercial to low good 17.50; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.00; heifer-type commercial cows to 13.50; canners and cutters 9.0-11.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-16.50; good heavy fat bulls 11.50-12.50; prime vealers 28.00; commercial to choice grades 17.00-28.00; cull and utility vealers 8.00-16.00; good and choice 500-1,000 lb feeding steers and yearlings 18-22.00; medium replacement steers down to 15.00; common down to 13.00.

Salable sheep 300 (estimated); slaughter lambs unevenly 50-1.00 lower; slaughter sheep mainly steady; choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs 110 lb down 21.00-22.50; 108-113 lb Colorado lambs 21.25; prime 121 lb lambs 20.50; good to prime lambs 118-130 lb 15.00-22.50; good and choice woolskins 19.50-27.50; utility to low 16.00-19.50; culls down to 12.00; good and choice to mostly choice lambs carrying No 1 and fall shorn pelts 105 lb and less 19.00-20.00; prime 124 lb fall shorn lambs 19.50; choice and prime 106 lb fall shorn lambs carrying a small end of full woolskins 20.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 9.50-9.91; slaughter ewes 5.00.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Jesus said unto him, If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth.—Mark 9:23. There is a creative quality in faith. It rests on love and understanding.

Charles Rivers of Mt. Sterling was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Jack Hatz of 525 E. Mound St. was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will have their regular monthly card party Tuesday, February 9, in the church basement. The public is invited. —ad.

Ronald Seal of 309 Watt St. was released Friday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Kathryn Bartram, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bartram of Lancaster Route 2, was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Morgan's Ice Cream, 132 W. Main St. has Mrs. Stevens Valentine candy in heart shaped boxes —lace decorated, red satin and printed heart boxes. 1/2 to 3 pound sizes. Phone 145L. —ad.

The Rev. Jack C. Bennett of St. Philip's Episcopal church will be in Oconomowoc, Wis., from Tuesday until Friday. The Rev. Mr. Bennett was one of six ministers chosen to represent the Diocese of Southern Ohio at a conference on Town and Country Ministry in Oconomowoc.

Tractor-Trailer Hits Pole; Other Driver Arrested

A Marion, O., man was in Pickaway County jail Saturday as the result of an early morning spectacular accident in which a big tractor-trailer skidded off the road, hit a telephone pole and dragged wires 150 feet into a field on Route 23 three miles south of Circleville.

State Patrolman Gene Miller arrested Jerry J. Thacker, 22, who was charged with driving left of center, on the wrong side of the road. Miller said Thacker, who was thrown from his car but not seriously injured, forced the tractor-trailer off the road in order to avoid a head-on collision. The tractor-trailer was driven by Bill G. Bauguss, 24, North Wilkesboro, N. C. Thacker failed to pay his fine.

Bus Chief Dies

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Carl Erick Wickman, 66, founder of the Greyhound Bus Lines, and before his retirement last year president of the Greyhound Corp., died last night. He was born in Sweden.



DISGUSTED at the high price of coffee, Hall Wilson, 47, is waging a one-man coffee boycott campaign. He is trying to call every phone number in the Detroit phone book — 700,000 of them. He said he converted 200 of the first 209 called to tea or milk. (International)



"THE EDDIE CANTOR STORY", presented by Technicolor, is based on the life of one of America's greatest entertainers, who sang and danced his way from poverty to fame and fortune. In the above picture, Keefe Brasselle as Eddie Cantor, is seen in a musical number from the film, which opens Sunday at the Grand theater.



SEVEN PERSONS are sent to Mercy hospital and downtown traffic is snarled when two streetcars crash at Fayette and Holliday streets during the evening rush hour. An open switch caused the crash of the eastbound and westbound cars. (International Soundphoto)

U.S. To Ask Molotov's Aid With Chinese

(Continued from Page One)

scattered East German cities in the last five days. They were simply shouts of protest against speakers lauding the declaration by Molotov that the best way to unite Germany and prevent a resurgence of Hitlerism was to pattern a new united nation after police-dominated East Germany.

THE MOLOTOV plan, pegged to the idea of forming a provisional government in which the Communists would have an equal voice with the West Germans, has brought the Big Four parley to a near stall.

The three Western ministers, with U. S. Secretary of State Dulles as leadoff man, declared that unless Molotov was ready to negotiate instead of lecture and denounce, there was little value in talking further at this meeting about uniting Germany.

The Western ministers said clearly they had had enough of it. But not Molotov. In his concluding word at last night's session, he demanded further discussion of Germany's future.

So today's final session of the second week of the conference was given over to the problem.

There was little else on the day's program. By agreement, the four ministers, each with three advisers, will go into restricted session Monday.

There, if any concessions are to be made by either side to ease world tension, they can be made on a give-and-take basis with the results to be announced afterward.

Van Wert Flier Killed In Crash

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—A student pilot from Van Wert, Ohio, and his instructor were killed yesterday in the crash of their Navy trainer plane near Milton, Fla.

Dead are James P. Thompson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger K. Thompson of 142 Webster Ave., Van Wert, and Lt. Wallace E. Flankey, 31, of Warrington, Fla.

The Navy said the two men took off from Whiting Field, near Milton on a training flight, but crashed in a wooded area.

Two Out-Of-Town Drivers Get Fines

Two out-of-town motorists were fined Friday in Circleville's municipal court.

Jacqueline Maister, 23, of Ann Arbor, Mich., was fined \$10 and costs for failure to file registration. The arrest was made by Officer Rod List.

Charles Jackson of Columbus was fined \$50 and costs for having fictitious plates. He was taken into custody by Officer Ludwell Mills.

Mrs. Hupman Tries To Find \$10,000 Bond

CINCINNATI (AP)—The wife of a Villars Chapel man convicted of lying when he swore he was not a Communist said she was sure she could raise a \$10,000 bond today.

She was unable to get the money yesterday when the Sixth Circuit of the U. S. Court of Appeals ruled E. Melvin Hupman, the convicted perjurer, should be released if he could post the bond.

However, Mrs. Pearl Hupman said she thought she could raise it before noon.

She will have to get a \$10,000 surety bond or two persons to sign the bond, each pledging surety in real estate double the amount of the bond.

A Federal District Court jury found Hupman guilty Jan. 15 of swearing falsely to a non-Communist affidavit as an officer of a Dayton local of the Independent Electrical Workers Union. He was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$5,000.

Judge John H. Druffel denied him bond during his appeal to the higher court. But his attorney, Marshall Perlin, convinced the appeals court to let him out on bond. The lawyer contended there was a substantial question of law involved. This was, he said, that the government did not prove Hupman actually signed the affidavit or filed it with the National Labor Relations Board.

Government attorneys said this was not a "substantial" question in that they proved the affidavit was signed and notarized and Hupman was a Communist. They also pointed out that a number of Communists had jumped bond.

Hupman had been under \$5,000 from November 1952, when he was indicted, until his conviction.

Rural Residents Warned On Mags

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff has warned residents of the district's rural areas that his office can't give them full protection against fake magazine salesmen.

Men offering "bargain" magazine subscriptions were recently reported working in the county again. A group of magazine salesmen was forced out of the district some time ago when Radcliff denounced its business methods.

In some cases, he said at that time, cripples are hired to sell magazines with the deliberate intent of "cashing in" on public sympathy. However, the sheriff stressed that his department has no way of checking the sales groups "if the people insist upon doing business with them."

Radcliff suggested that magazines could be purchased in Circleville or some other community, or ordered direct from the firm name that appears in the magazine, rather than run the risk of being fleeced by a fake salesman working the rural routes.

The Navy said the two men took off from Whiting Field, near Milton on a training flight, but crashed in a wooded area.

New Scenic Type Bus Gets Ohio OK

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has revised its safety rules to permit a new scenic type bus to operate.

The bus, which went into production this month, has a two-level passenger compartment with a plastic "bubble" on top, but does not have an emergency exit door required by Ohio rules.

Instead of the emergency exit door the new bus has large windows hinged at the top that can be opened at the bottom.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

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Now Located At 213 LANCASTER PIKE PHONE 301

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. CLARENCE PATRICK

Ethel Hough Patrick, 68, died at 3 p. m. Friday in her home near Kingston after an illness of two years.

Mrs. Patrick was born Aug. 25, 1885 in Ross County, the daughter of Joseph and Delilah Hinkle. She was a member of Hallsville Methodist church and also a member of the Ne Plus Ultra class of that church.

Surviving her are her husband, Clarence C. Patrick, a son, Gerald of Circleville Route 1; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Wood of near Williamsport; two sisters, Mrs. Lewis Roll of Kingston Route 2 and Mrs. Hanson Jones of Chillicothe.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the Hill Funeral Home of Kingston, with the Rev. John Brown officiating. Burial will be in Hallsville Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

MRS. ELLA REYNOLDS

Ella Strawser Reynolds, 89, died in her sleep Saturday morning in Hinton Rest Home, N. Court St., where she had been admitted Wednesday from near Lima.

Mrs. Reynolds was born in Ross County Aug. 1, 1864.

Surviving her are five sons: Charles of Laurelville, Lee and William of Circleville, and Robert and Burnell of Columbus; six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. George Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral home after Sunday noon.

BENJAMIN BAIL

Funeral services for Benjamin Franklin Bail, 86, who died Tuesday in Nelsonville, were held at 1 p. m. Friday in Stout Funeral Home in Nelsonville. Burial was in Vail's Mills Cemetery in Vinton County.

Mr. Bail, the father of Mrs. Hilda Stonerock of Circleville, is survived by 10 children, 60 grandchildren and 200 great grandchildren.

Children surviving him include Mrs. Stonerock; a son, Sam Bail, and daughters, Mrs. Rebecca Kilbarger, Lancaster, Mrs. John Kline, Mrs. Claris Rush and Mrs. Mary Dickson, all of Gore; Mrs. Fanchion Hemsworth of Tennessee; Mrs. Selma Norris of Athens, Mrs. Mason Campbell and Mrs. Rennie Nelson of Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Corby Bainter spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Shelby McNeal in Columbus.

John Stuck is visiting his parents in Versailles this week-end.

Marilyn and Robert Bowers of Ohio University are visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Bowers, between semesters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Alderson of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lemon.

Mother, 7 Kiddies Die In Home Fire

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Fire raced through a four-room frame house here early today, killing seven children and the mother of four of the youngsters.

Neighbors told of watching helplessly while the panic-stricken children ran through the home, seeking to escape the flames.

The dead were identified as: Mrs. Evelyn Lillard, 30; her four children, Linda, 6; Kay, 4; Barbara, 2; and Johnny Jr., 5 months; and Gary Letterman, 4; Linda Lee Letterman, 10; and Sandra Kay Letterman, 11. The Letterman children had been visiting in the Lillard home.

New Citizens

MASTER SCHWALBACH

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schwalbach of Laurels are parents of a son, born at 10:16 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

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New 1954 Hotpoint Appliances

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President Says Government Is 'Big Brother'

(Continued from Page One)

"a sympathetic partner, a big brother partner in the federal government."

"LET US NOT be afraid to be humble but let us when it comes down to the basic purposes of the Republican party—to preserve this nation as it has existed and to make the government serve all the people no matter what legal way that is done—let us be courageous," he continued.

Observing that there is a threat from abroad to the American way of life, the President said the best way to meet it is headon:

"Let us lift our chins and our heads and walk right square into it like Lincoln would have walked."

The President's brief sally against those who predict a further economic downturn was in line with repeated statements by administration and Republican party leaders that the country is undergoing no more than an adjustment which will run a natural course without serious trouble.

However, in Denver, Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell asked: "If things are so fine, why are President Eisenhower, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and House Speaker Joe Martin talking about readjustment?"

He said his Republican counterpart, Leonard Hall, "should get out of the White House ballyhoo atmosphere and talk to some storekeepers, farmers and ranchers and housewives. He'd find a great many people not as well off today as a year ago."

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cromley were hosts Friday to a family dinner; the occasion marking Mr. and Mrs. Cromley's 59th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cromley returned home Monday after spending several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ruh were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Aldenderfer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cain and Ralph Cain and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch and family visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McMaster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhn of Circleville spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Clements and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wright and daughter of Ada visited Thursday with Mrs. Isaac Ramey of Groveport who has been ill for several days.

Mrs. John Little, Jr. left Friday for Baltimore, Md., where she will join her husband who is stationed there with the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Goldsberry and son visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rathburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Corby Bainter spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Shelby McNeal in Columbus.

John Stuck is visiting his parents in Versailles this week-end.

Marilyn and Robert Bowers of Ohio University are visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Bowers, between semesters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Alderson of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lemon.

Post Office Offers Job Opportunities

The local public was notified Saturday of job opportunities waiting in Circleville Post Office.

The post office announced that applications for the clerk-carrier examination are being accepted on a continuous basis. The examination affords an opportunity for a civil service appointment to fill clerk and carrier vacancies as they occur in the local branch.

Veterans receive a 5-or-10-point preference. Application forms are available at the post office.

Vote Delay Urged

CINCINNATI (AP)—Rep. Stringfellow (R-Utah) says the constitutional amendment offered by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) should be pigeonholed temporarily until "a sane, unemotional vote can be taken."

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schwalbach of Laurels are parents of a son, born at 10:16 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

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Year ago, 254 pounds. — Now mere 167 pounds.

MRS. LILLIAN PEDTKE (above) reigns as queen of the TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) club in Chicago, for her weight reducing success from March 31 to Dec. 21 last year. The group is sponsored by the American Medical association. Mrs. Pedtke wore a size 52 dress before she started dieting. (International)

Term 'Mound Builders' Fading; Now Considered Based On Myth

M. E. Noggle, district authority on this region's early Indian history, drew attention Saturday to the modern tendency among archaeologists to discard the term "mound builders"—the name frequently given to people who roamed this part of the country centuries ago. It was based on a myth, he said.

This was pointed out in the light of a recent discovery of prehistoric Indian remains, found in a shallow grave by school boys south of Circleville. While the remains themselves have been evaluated, it was not yet known whether they may lead to far more important discoveries in the same area.

The human remains recently found were judged to date back to a time between the years 1300 and 1600, referred by some to a period that covered the time of the "mound builders". In this connection, Noggle said:

"The region that now includes Pickaway County and other portions of southern Ohio was the center of the Hopewell Culture between the years 900 and 1300 A.D.

"THE HOPEWELL Culture was largely responsible for the legend of a 'mound-builder' race that preceded the Indians in North America. Archaeological investigations, however, have shown the error of the myth, and the term 'mound builder' has fallen into disrepute. These people were generally long-headed Sylvids, although there may have been some Centralid strain.

"Hopewell villages and ceremonial centers were located along rivers and streams. In southern Ohio these villages were markedly conspicuous because of the large burial mounds and great systems of earthen walls arranged in squares, circles or octagons. Some of the enclosures were hundreds of feet in length.

"Since the Hopewell earthen wall enclosures do not seem adequate as fortifications, they probably had a sacred function.

"The Indian farmers of the Hopewell Culture raised corn and probably squash and beans. Other foods were obtained by hunting and fishing and by gathering wild nuts, fruits, seeds and roots. The women probably tended the crops, while the men hunted or engaged in other pursuits.

"From the complexities of the Hopewell Culture, we believe that there were special craftsmen who worked in pottery or metals or wood. But despite specialized occupations, each community was capable of great cooperative efforts, such as the building of large earth works, such as was found at the site of Circleville."

He has offered his own version.

The Senate, in recess over the weekend, will resume debate Monday on a proposal by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) with the understanding it will not attempt to reach any votes on the measure until the week of Feb. 15.

There are so many conflicting proposals pending that George said it seems doubtful any could get Senate approval by the necessary two-thirds of those voting.

"But maybe after we have mulled this thing over for a while, it may be possible to get some agreement," the Georgian said.

He added that he believes he may get a majority of the Senate to approve substituting his plan for the Bricker proposal. George's version would nullify any treaty or international agreement which conflicted with the Constitution and would prevent executive agreements from becoming effective as internal law except by act of Congress. A majority vote would be

Take your problems to Church this week

-millions leave them there!

Sermon Is Based On Miracle Of Loaves, Fishes

"There is a lad here!" This will be the theme of a sermon at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

It is, on the surface, a very simple statement. But it was spoken by an adult who was deeply interested in a young boy, and who believed that the boy with his basket of loaves and fishes had something worthwhile to contribute to the needs of the five thousand people gathered out on the hillside.

He saw possibilities in that boy which he felt Jesus would recognize and use.

The miracle that followed was an amazing enough; but the implications involved, which deeply concern us in our problems of daily living, are even more amazing and priceless. These values will be clearly seen in this sermon on the loaves and fishes. The text is found in the Gospel of St. John, chapter 6.

In the service, there will be not only one "lad", but a whole troop of Boy Scouts and a whole pack of Cub Scouts; Troop 205 and Pack 205. They will form at the Church and with their leaders, will be seated together for the worship. The Scripture account of the Five Thousand, and of the Good Samaritan, will be read during the worship.

The choir will sing the anthem: "My Faith Looks Up To Thee," in which occurs a violin obligato which will be played by Mr. Dwight Weiler. Singing by the congregation will include the hymns: "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling," "Stand Up, Stand Up For Jesus," "Onward Christian Soldiers." At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play: "Morning Chimes," "Nocturne," "Pilgrims Chorus."

Preceding the worship, an hour of Bible Study will be conducted using the Faith and Life program of Christian education which coordinates the training in the homes with the teaching in the class rooms; parents and teachers working together with the children.

Nursery service is provided. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock, Catechism training classes will be conducted by the pastor for all Young People age 12 and over, each bringing his own personal Bible.

At 2:30 o'clock all Boy Scout committeemen, parents and others interested and concerned with Scouting will meet in the Assembly Room of the Church.

At 5:45 p. m. Young People of other Churches in Circleville will be guests of the Westminster Fellowship Youth group of the Presbyterian Church, Miss Linda Given, Moderator. They will meet for a pot-luck supper in the Social Rooms of the Church. This is a part of the National Christian Youth Movement in celebration of National Youth Week. Group singing, the Rev. Robert Weaver in charge, and recreation, the Rev. James Recob in charge, will follow the dinner.

The evening will close with a worship service at which Dr. Herbert C. Rice, well acquainted with the mysteries of India and the Youth of that land, will be the guest speaker.

The Girl Scout Troop will meet in the Social Rooms at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday; and the Executive meeting of the Womens Association will meet in the Session Room at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Unlovable People Provides Theme At Calvary EUB

Speaking on the topic "How to Love Unlovable People," the Rev. James B. Recob, pastor of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church, will say tomorrow that we frequently do not like people because we do not know them, because we do not understand them, or because we love ourselves too much.

When we pray for people who are not likable people, loving them and doing good for them, they will frequently respond in kind.

The morning worship hour will begin at 9 a. m. Sunday. It will be followed at 10 a. m. by an hour of Bible study in Church School classes.

Classes for persons of all ages are available in the Calvary Church. Nursery facilities are



LEW AYRES, 47, former famed actor and a conscientious objector during World War II, announces in Hollywood that he is going to sell his \$55,000 home, put his other belongings in storage and make a tour of the world in the interest of religion and peace. He will leave Hollywood Feb. 21 to tour 15 countries. (International)

2 Divine Worship Services Planned Sunday Morning

Beginning this week Sunday, two divine worship services will be conducted in Trinity Lutheran Church each Sunday morning. An early morning worship service will begin at 8:30 and will last approximately fifty-five minutes. This service will be followed immediately by the Sunday School hour which will begin at 9:30 (Please note that Sunday School is one half hour later than previously.). The late morning worship service will begin at 10:45. This schedule is designed to eliminate present overcrowded conditions and also to make it possible for many more people to attend the worship services and Sunday School each week.

Also beginning this week, Rev. George L. Troutman will conduct an adult class in Lutheran Beliefs and Practices during the 9:30 Sunday School Hour. Anyone who is interested in knowing more about the Lutheran Church or in reviewing its teachings is encouraged to attend. There will be a combined worship service and Sunday School in Christ Church, Lick Run at 2 p. m. Sunday.

All three of the above worship services will be conducted by the Rev. George L. Troutman this week. For his text, Rev. Troutman has selected Luke 9:60 which he will develop under the theme, "Casual About The Crucial."

Congregational singing at the early service will be led by the Senior Choir. Music for the late morning service will be rendered by the Children's Choir.

At 4:30 p. m. Sunday the Junior Luther League will meet in the Parish House.

On Monday at 7:30 p. m., the Von Bora Society will meet in the Parish House where a panel discussion will be conducted on the topic, "Our Church and Its Responsibility In This Growing Community."

The Adult Bible Study meets in the Parish House at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. This week we will consider Lesson No. 4, based on Ephesians 1:18-23.

The Ladies' Missionary Society will meet in the Parish House at 2 p. m. Wednesday; Children's Choir Rehearsal at 4 p. m. Wednesday; Junior Choir Rehearsal at 7 p. m. Wednesday; The Christian Home Society will meet in the Parish House for their monthly carry-in supper and meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday; Senior Choir Rehearsal at 7:15 p. m. Thursday; and Children's Catechetical Classes at 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

available for small children throughout the entire morning worship and study periods.

Hymn, Scripture Feature Meeting Of Brotherhood

The meeting of the Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood Tuesday evening opened with the hymn, "Work For The Night Is Coming."

The Rev. George L. Troutman then read the Scripture for the evening and led the group in prayer. The devotions were closed with the singing of, "Now Thank We All Our God."

During the business meeting which followed, plans were announced for a father and son night to be held in connection with the next meeting. Also, the sick committee reported that the health of vice president J. D. Hummel is improving and that he is able to be up and around for short periods at a time.

Following the business meeting the men retired to the dining room for their refreshment and fellowship period.

Upon returning to their meeting room, the men heard an interesting talk by Mr. Cleon Webb who spoke on the topic of conservation. Mr. Webb also presented a movie entitled, "The Heritage We Guard."

Youth Rally Will Be Held Sunday At Presbyterian

An interdenominational Youth Rally will be held Sunday evening from 5:30 until 8 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church. Young people from nearly all of the Protestant Churches of Circleville and vicinity are to participate in this Rally—the first of its kind to be held in Circleville.

Following a pot-luck supper in the Presbyterian Church basement, and a period of group singing and games, Dr. C. Herbert Rice, of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, will speak to the group assembled.

For the last eight years Dr. Rice has been president of Forman Christian College in Lahore, Pakistan. Prior to that, for twelve years he was the administrative head of Allahabad Christian College. Altogether, he has spent 42 years as a missionary educator in India and Pakistan.

That such an interdenominational Rally as this can be held in Circleville is an encouraging sign. It points to a growing spirit of cooperation between Christian Churches of all denominations and creeds. If this experiment in ecumenicity proves to be successful, interdenominational Youth Rallies will doubtless become a regular feature in future Circleville life.

St. Philip's To Aid National Campaign To Get \$4.5 Million

St. Philip's Episcopal Church members here have begun the parish's participation in the national Builders For Christ campaign currently conducted by the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States. The campaign is an effort of the church to raise a \$4.5 million building fund for use in this country as well as overseas.

Half of the amount raised will be spent in renovation of existing buildings and construction of new facilities for the church's seminaries. Bexley Hall, the divinity school of Kenyon College at Gambier, is the church's seminary in Ohio and is slated to receive \$375,000 for construction of a new dormitory.

The promotion phase of the campaign will continue for three months preceding the second Sunday in May when financial contributions will be received. Each of these three months will be devoted by St. Philip's, as well as other Episcopal churches in the state, to the study of the needs in each of the major areas to which money is to be forwarded. At the present time, the seminaries and their needs are being discussed at all parish activities.

Chairman of the Builders for Christ campaign at St. Philip's Church is Lawrence Johnson, senior warden of the vestry.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Church school 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High MYF, 6 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; youth service, 6:30 p. m. Revival Services Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason Pastor
Sunday Masses, low at 8 a. m. and high at 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m. except Saturday. Saturday 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and 4:30 p. m. Sunday

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack Bennett, Pastor
Communion service, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Scripture Versions Listed Subject At Church Of Christ

"The Use and Abuse of the Old Testament Scriptures" is given as the proposed sermon subject for the Church of Christ, meeting at 159 E. Main St., for Sunday. Bible study will begin at 9:45 a. m. and regular worship at 10:30 a. m. The worship, which follows a scriptural pattern, will consist of unaccompanied singing of spiritual songs, prayers, the reading and study of the Word of God, observance of the Lord's supper, and the contribution.

Evangelist Charles Cochran gives the following facts from the lesson: "The Old Testament Scriptures are a part of God's revelation to man, and as such they should be so recognized by everyone who desires to please the Lord. We should study them, 'For whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning, that we through patience and comfort of the scriptures might have hope' (Rom. 15:4)."

"The view is held by some that the Old Testament, along with the New, contains God's will for people of this day and time; and that one, therefore, can learn the plan of salvation and his duty in general from a study of that part of God's word. This is an erroneous conception and comes from a failure to rightly divide the Bible (2 Tim. 2:15)."

"The Law of Moses was given only to the Jews through Moses, and was fulfilled and taken out of the way by Christ's death on the cross (Col. 2:14). Paul said, 'Christ is become of no effect unto you, whosoever of you are justified by the law: ye are fallen from grace' (Gal. 5:4). Therefore, we are under the New Testament dispensation and are to not hear Moses and the Prophets, but Christ (Mt. 17:1-5; Heb. 1:1-2)."

"Although the Old Testament is not binding upon us as a law, it is profitable to us today for the following reasons: (1) it is the greatest of all historical records, (2) presents prophetic evidence of the divinity of Christ, (3) gives types and shadows of the Christian system, (4) gives God's dealings with his ancient people and warns us of disobedience, and (5) exemplifies principles of righteousness."

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people service, 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A.M.E. Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Junior church, 11 a. m.; Worship service, 11:30 a. m.; Y.P.D. 6 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible Study at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Apostolic Church
Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run, Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Communion Sunday Set At St. Joseph's For Altar Society

Sunday will be regular communion day for members of the Altar Society at St. Joseph's Church. They will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 8 a. m. Mass. Following the Mass, a breakfast will be served in the basement of the church.

Subscriptions to the Catholic Times, diocesan weekly newspaper will be taken up at both Masses Sunday.

There will be Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

On Tuesday evening the regular monthly card party will be held.

Benediction will be celebrated at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The regular meeting of the Holy Name Society will be held after this service.

The Altar Society will sponsor a bake sale next Saturday in Kochheiser Hardware, the proceeds from which will go toward the school athletic fund.

Laurelville

The Junior Youth Fellowship met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hugh Poling. The leaders, Mrs. Poling and Mrs. Tom Rose, were in charge of the meeting. Contests were won by Bobby and Gary Sharp. Refreshments were served to 16 members.

Mrs. Robert West gave a party Friday evening for her daughter Carol on her sixth birthday. She received many gifts. Games and contests were played and won by Emily McDowell and Janis Ann Culberson. Refreshments were served to 17 children.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Martin of Athens.

Mrs. Harold Hinton of Laurel-



HIGHEST AWARD of Protestantism, the National Russell College Distinguished Service citation of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States, will go to Cleveland E. Dodge (above), New York business executive, Feb. 9 in Cincinnati O. He has been chairman of the Riverdale, N. Y., Presbyterian church for 33 years. (International)

Learning, Growing And Sharing To Be Theme For Sermon

"Learning . . . Growing . . . Sharing" is the theme for a Service of Worship for World Service Day in First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Sunday at 9:30 a. m. This annual program sponsored by the Women's Society of World Service emphasizes the denominational missionary work on a church-wide basis.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, vice president of local W.S.W.S., introduces the worship by the organ prelude, "Let Your Light So Shine," followed by the Church Choir processional hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy." Other organ numbers by Miss Kirkwood are "Meditation" and "Postlude in E Flat."

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Jr., local W.S.W.S. President, presides giving the Call to Worship and the Invocation, after which Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, Sr., Secretary of Missionary Education, reads scripture from Proverbs 2:3-5; 5:15; 11 Timothy 2:15 and Colossians 2:6,7.

Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer leads in the Intercessory Prayer for Missionary Interests Throughout the World. The Church Choir under direction of Montford Kirkwood, Jr. sings the anthem, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked."

Guest Speaker, Mrs. Ruth Mignerey, Dayton, Ohio, a former missionary to Africa and a teacher in the Tokyo, Japan schools, will direct her address to the scripture in Colossians 2:6,7. . . . "As therefore you received Christ Jesus the Lord, so live in Him, rooted and built up in Him and established in the faith, just as you were taught, abounding in thanksgiving." Mrs. Mignerey is the wife of the Rev. Lloyd Mignerey, a former Chaplain and Major in the United States Air Force, who at one time was stationed in Japan under General MacArthur.

At the close of the message the church makes its offering to World Missions with Miss Gladys Noggle, Local Society treasurer, in charge of receiving the gifts.

Church School classes study the Bible lesson, "Christ, the Living Bread," with the School properly departmentalized for all age groups.

Children under twelve years meet in the Service Center for Christian Education instructions and Bible study at 9:30 a. m. and for Junior Church Worship at 10:30 a. m. The Juvenile program is arranged to meet the needs of the children from the Nursery age through the Junior department.

ville Route 2 was admitted last Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Paul Armstrong and Mrs. Ruth Thompson attended the Delta Kappa Gamma Society at Logan Monday evening. The dinner was served at the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Gael Jinks of Cleveland was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Ola Jinks.

The lady employees of the telephone office and some of Miss Anna Bowers neighbors surprised her Friday evening on her birthday with a covered dish lunch. Fourteen guests were present.

Mr. Fred Dent visited Mr. Ed Huffman Sunday at White Cross hospital, Columbus, where he is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Cloyce Karschner and son Ned of Columbus spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Spencer.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Gump of Columbus were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krinn of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Miss Lucy Krinn.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelley were Wednesday 6 o'clock dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. N. Embrey of Lancaster.

Church Briefs

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Service Circles meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. Rebecca meets with Mrs. Roy Groce, 447 E. Main St. Ruth meets with Mrs. Cora Coffland, 119 1/2 E. Main St. Mary meets with Mrs. Ezra Pritchard, 115 S. Washington St.

Miss Ruth Styers and Miss Marilyn Francis serve as co-hostesses when the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Youth Fellowship meets in the Service Center, Monday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Carl L. Wilson leads the discussion, "Christ Calls Youth to Learn of the Life and Task of the Church in the Philippine Islands." Members are reminded to bring monthly missionary offering.

The annual Brotherhood Family "Sweetheart Party" will be held in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Service Center, Tuesday, beginning with a "Carry-In" dinner at 6:30 p. m. Meat, beverage, ice cream and cake will be furnished by the Brotherhood. Mr. David Dowler, an exchange student to India, will speak and use colored slides.

Wednesday activities in First Evangelical United Brethren Church includes Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p. m. in charge of Betty Betts; Prayer and Bible Study at 7:30 p. m. and Church Choir rehearsal at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Edwin Richardson, teacher of the Intermediate Co-Ed Class of First Evangelical United Brethren Church, will entertain members with a Valentine Party in the Service Center, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church is cooperating in the Leadership Education School being held in the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church, Feb. 8 to 12, from 8:15 to 10:15 p. m. each night. Courses in "Jesus and His Teachings"; "Teaching Children"; "The Church's Program for Youth"; and "Understanding Adults" will be offered with ministers of the cooperating churches serving as instructors. The School is open to all interested persons of high school age or older. No advance registration is necessary.

The Three Psalmists from Columbus will present a musical program at 3:30 p. m. Sunday here in St. Paul's A.M.E. Church on S. Pickaway St.

The Youth Choir of the Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. for rehearsal in the church parlors. Mrs. Vaden Couch will be in charge. Boy Scout Troop 52 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement. The Senior Choir will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. for regular rehearsal.

Women Society Circleville meetings of the Methodist Church were listed as follows: Circle 1 will meet Feb. 10, 2 p. m., Mrs. R. V. Miller, 412 S. Court St.; Circle 2 will meet Feb. 11, 8 p. m., Mrs. R. R. Bales, 207 E. Main St.; Circle 3 will meet Feb. 17, 8 p. m., at the church; Circle 4 will meet Feb. 11, 2 p. m., Mrs. Herschel Hill, Northridge Rd.; Circle 5 will meet Feb. 17, 8 p. m., Mrs. Glen Hines, Park St.; Circle 6 will meet Feb. 10, 8 p. m., with the Ashville WSCS in Ashville. All members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church have been invited to attend the WSCS meeting in Ashville Feb. 10 at 8 p. m.

Methodist Church To Mark Opening Boy Scout Week

Boy Scout Troop 52 and Cub Pack 52 of the First Methodist Church will participate in the Sunday morning worship service as part of the observance of Boy Scout Week. The troop flag and the cub pack flag will be displayed in a prominent place in the church. Both the boys and the leaders will be in uniform.

The Rev. Robert Weaver will preach a special Boy Scout Sunday sermon, "The Scout Law." In the sermon, the Rev. Mr. Weaver will emphasize each of the Scout laws and its importance to the boy.

In a further development of the sermon, it will be shown how it is an important thing to do more than repeat the Scout oath and law at the Scout meetings. And that it is necessary to put the laws into everyday school and home life.

Special music will be presented by the senior choir of the church under the direction of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh. The choir will sing the anthem "Sweet Is Thy Mercy." Marsha Morgan will sing the soprano solo in the anthem.

Mrs. Ervin Leist has chosen "Open Portals," "Well Done Is The Work of God," and "Andante" as organ selections for the service.

Members of both the junior and the senior high Methodist Youth Fellowship groups will join with other church youth groups in the Presbyterian Church at 5:30 p. m. Sunday for an interdenominational youth meeting. This meeting will conclude the special youth week activities at the Methodist Church.

This Church

Page

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ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—John 6

By Alfred J. Buescher



Jesus went up into a mountain with His disciples, and a multitude followed them. The feast of the Passover was near. Jesus asked Philip how all could be fed. Philip said they had very little to feed so many.



Andrew said a boy with them had five barley loaves and two fishes. Jesus asked for them, and instructed the disciples to seat the people on the grass. Then He gave thanks, divided the food and there was plenty for all.



To avoid the crowd Jesus went away alone, while the disciples entered a ship to cross the sea. A storm arose, and the disciples saw Jesus walking toward them on the water. He said, "It is I; be not afraid."



Jesus accused people of seeking Him only because of His miracles. "I am the bread of life," He told them; "He that cometh to Me shall never hunger and he that believeth on Me shall never thirst." MEMORY VERSE—John 6:35.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

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A LONG STORY

BY BANNING basketball players of over six feet, anthropologist Ernest A. Hooton proposes to make a faster game and shorter people. Basketball, he argues, is putting a premium on the breeding of "stringbeans" who are in other respects ill-adapted to the rigors of life.

The stringbeans, Hooton says, are mostly weaklings saved from early death by modern medicine and developed by driving cars with automatic transmissions which cause deterioration in the leg muscles. These elongated types drawn together by the mutual discomfords in a world designed for shorties marry and beget more basketball players.

That changing the rules for the cage set would help is to be doubted, however. Dr. Hooton underestimates the social value of a seven-foot reach. So long as there are ceiling lights with bulbs to be changed, high pantries shelves and curtain rods, the stringbean will have irresistible attractions as a husband. Furthermore, he packs better in buses. Like the skyscraper, he is a product of overcrowding and a symbol of aspiration.

If the thin man stretching ever upward is indeed headed for the fate of the dinosaur it is only fair to give him his day on the basketball court. Let the man of muscles applaud and be patient.

A TIME FOR SELLING

DISCUSSING THE FUTURE of business, one economist says what the country needs now is salesmen. In recent years a seller's market has prevailed, and order takers have flourished. With production high and demand slowing down a bit, though the desire for new goods is still strong, prospects must be encouraged to buy by salesmanship.

This economist declares at least 600,000 salesmen are needed to keep volume high and the economy healthy.

There is concern in some quarters over a reported decrease in demand for consumer goods. But those who claim to be informed on the subject say a decrease could be as much as 10 per cent without causing undue distress.

The goods are available, the people still have money, but they need to be sold—especially on today's luxuries, which will be tomorrow's necessities.

Certain price adjustments may be called for, but the American people, used to a high standard of living, will not abandon it now.

Under years of high employment and spiraling wages, the nation gained a tremendous economic speed which will carry it forward for months to come. Decrease in consumption could conceivably be found responsive to salesmanship, as the economic seer declares.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6208 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"How does the United Nations determine the amount each nation pays for its upkeep," asks I. S. of West New York, N. J. "And why is our share so large, so much higher than other nations', especially Russia's, when the U. S. has no more power?"

Answer: The United Nations did not fix the amount United States pays for upkeep. Our share is one-third of U. N.'s annual budget, which was agreed to by former President Truman and former Secretary of State Dean Acheson. The U. N. net budget for 1953 was \$44,200,000 and our payment of this was \$15,323,040.

In addition, the federal government contributed the interest-free sum of \$65 million for construction of the main building, to be repaid by 1982. John D. Rock-

efeller Jr. gave \$8½ million for the purchase of land.

New York City kicked in about \$26 million with grants of land, improving of streets and tunnels and certain easements. The U. N. itself has paid out about \$66 million for buildings, furnishings, landscaping, engineering and architectural costs.

However, the United States was the only nation at the time of the U. N.'s founding which could afford this outlay. Neither Britain nor France wanted to undertake the job. And it is far better to have the diplomats assemble in New York than in Moscow, although so far we do not seem to have profited from the selection of the site.

Obviously, it would not be a United Nations if we enjoyed more power simply because we are the host country. Such a suggestion shocks the Emily Posts in the State Department.

"How do you explain Senator Kennedy's switch on the St. Lawrence Seaway?" inquires Mrs. H. G. of Springfield, Mass., who appears to oppose American aid in building the international canal. "When he favored it originally, hadn't he studied it or

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I do not work for the National Broadcasting Company and therefore ought not to tell them what to do. My broadcasts are carried by the American Broadcasting Company, which shows no particular excitement about my superior effort.

In spite of all this, I have a fan's privilege. My particular gripe is that N.B.C. has abolished "Music Through the Night," the program to which I listened most and which ran from 1 a. m. to 6 a. m., hours particularly valuable to me when one can think without intrusions except for the background of the best music while I work.

Its master of ceremonies was Harry Fleetwood. Fleetwood possesses two unusual virtues: 1. He speaks English, a rare gift these days; 2. He possesses a kindly, gentle voice and a cultivated manner.

Regarding his first virtue, the ability to speak English, I want to say that Fleetwood's accent is American, not British, but it is unaffected, un-Harvardized, un-New York English. It rings like the educated clergy at the beginnings of this century before they became ashamed of what used to be called elocution. It was a delightful relief at about 2:30 a. m. because Fleetwood's voice was of the music.

Occasionally, we were interrupted by spaghetti and macaroni and such. The other night, I heard a jingle about such stuff in the vicinity of "Eine kleine Nachtmusik" and I didn't mind it. Macaroni and spaghetti forevermore. On second thought, this sort of thing is better than government subsidies which corrupt, so I shall change my mind and eat the spaghetti and die of diabetes before my time.

Fleetwood is no more. I do not know whether he lost interest in the night or whether my friend, General David Sarnoff, moved him to day work. I do not ask, lest I lose faith in mankind. Many good things on radio, like Fleetwood's or Richard English's "Last Man Out," are never adequately sponsored and therefore are shifted about to make room for the more popular accelerators of the human mind.

The very best drama on the air is "Last Man Out," the story of Americans who had forsaken their country, its traditions, its beliefs, its hopes and aspirations and who, after great travail, have returned to their own people. I listen to "Last Man Out" as often as I can because it interests me more than the inebriated yapping and yipping that some of my family leave on when they must be thousands of people who enjoy the yip and the yap, the dissonance of modern Tin Pan Alley, particularly the current version of the Barber Shop Quartette, usually sung by unmatched female voices. In fact, recently a friend and I were in a betting mood to determine whether a certain famous vocalist (a perfect word for he is not a singer) is a tenor or a baritone.

We finally decided that the so-called voice is a broken falsetto of a high school vintage somehow retained in middle age. Yet, such a rarity is almost heroic in his popularity and advertising agencies and sponsors vie with each other to obtain 13 minutes and 50 seconds of his time, so that in the interval they might advertise their wares.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Eventually atomic energy may light and heat your home. That is, if it doesn't blow it up.

Eventually atomic energy may light and heat your home. That is, if it doesn't blow it up.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Dad doesn't want me to run around with you any more!"

DIET AND HEALTH

New Drugs May Affect Tongue

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

BLACK tongue is one of the unusual diseases being emphasized by the use of antibiotic drugs.

Although black tongue does occur, the antibiotic drugs are now one of its major stimuli. It is rarely due to other causes. The usual offenders are the antibiotics, chloramphenicol, terramycin, and aureomycin. However, penicillin has been known to be at fault in many instances.

Develops Slowly

This malady usually develops quite slowly.

There are no symptoms except a black coloring to the tongue. Although the cause for this color is not known, it is most probably due to the growth of certain color-producing bacteria on the tongue. The disorder is harmless, but usually causes a great deal of anxiety and worry.

In most instances in the past, black tongue disappeared by itself in the course of months or years.

Antibiotic Cure

Recently, it has been shown that the same newer drugs that now produce black tongue can be of help in curing it. Prolonged local application of certain anti-

biotics to the normal tongue produces a black tongue at first and, as treatment progresses, the black coating disappears and the tongue becomes red, smooth, and tender.

In those cases that are not due to the antibiotics, the prolonged use of these drugs can also effect a cure.

Ten Per Cent Affected

It was found that up to ten per cent of the patients who were given the above-mentioned antibiotic drugs had a discolored tongue after one week of treatment. When these drugs are given in the form of lozenges or taken locally, the discoloration appeared in three to five days.

At first, the treatment was discontinued, but then it was noted that if the treatment was used for a prolonged period, the black tongue disappeared anyway.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. A. D.: What causes a thrombosis in the legs and can it be helped?

Answer: An injury, poor blood movement, varicose veins, or inactivity can cause the blood to form clots or thrombosis in the legs. This condition can be helped by rest and treatment with certain drugs that "thin out" the blood.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
A panel of six County High School students were guests of Rotary Club.

Marion DeLong and Kenneth Weaver are among 47 Central Ohio Boy Scouts to receive the Eagle Badge.

Mrs. A. J. Lyle was hostess to a Valentine party of Pickaway Garden club.

TEN YEARS AGO
Officials are stressing the need of waste paper salvage in addresses to students in county schools.

Walnut cagers defeated Washington by a one-point margin in a game with two overtime periods.

Ten local Boy Scout Troops are working in National Boy Scout Week.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville men outnumbered women at a benefit games party for the Red Cross.

Mrs. C. G. Chalfin was hostess to a dinner meeting of the Stuffers Club.

More than 370 women participated in a 1928 Farm Bureau nutrition school.

You're Telling Me!
By William Ritt
Central Press Wire

Thumbing through a history book we discover that it cost \$100,000 to elect Abraham Lincoln to the presidency. Many Americans will agree, this was a probably one of the greatest bargains in U. S. history.

Business conditions will improve, says President Eisenhower. That leaves us just coffee to worry about.

Definitely not on today's housewife's hit parade is that old tune which yodeled that "They've got a lot of coffee in Brazil."

A writer declares that Col. William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody, hero of the American west, was really an Italian named Giovanni Tambini. O. K., with us—as long as Moscow doesn't claim the Russians invented him.

An average of four out of five U. S. adults drink coffee—Factographs. The fifth, these days, must feel pretty smug.

Followers of the sport fear hockey may become extinct because the game is so rough. They might try playing on softer ice.

There's no need to worry about what became of the old-fashioned winter. This is it—as Junior will be telling his grandchildren 50 to 60 years from now.

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me

Ed Murrow had an interview with the famous English author, H. G. Wells, shortly before the latter's death. Mindful of Wells' earlier, fanciful novel about wars in future, Murrow asked, "How much damage do you think may be accomplished by atomic bombs in a possible world conflict in your own demise, replied in his thin, piping voice, "Terrific, I expect. But I no longer regard the destruction of this minor planet as a major catastrophe!"

A suburban lady driving a brand

The Quest

by ELSIE MACK

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE
DALE stood watching Phil walk back to the big house, the sun glinting on his yellow hair. Confused and miserable, her thoughts tumbled over themselves. She poked at the dead ashes of yesterday's bonfire and went into the house. Phil's car swooped around the sharp curve. The wake of his dust seemed sifting over her. Why couldn't she believe in Phil, trust him?

Because every time I've believed in anyone since Kelly, I've been hurt. That's why I'm here; not for those reasons Phil tried to force on me.

A movement of air stirred the monk's cloth folds as she ducked under them and went into the house. She turned on the radio, phonograph again, and the Chopin prelude moved into the room.

August slid away, warm, sunny, somnolent, and September brought no noticeable change in tempo. Foliage browned and crisped, chill nipped the air at sundown, cicadas predicted a month to frost. The summer people boarded up the windows and doors of their lakeshore cottages, and drove back to cities and towns in another autumn exodus. Watching them go, feeling Swanscombe yawn and settle back into its placid armchair-rhythm for the winter, Dale sensed a deepening of tranquility within herself. It was as if a tide had receded, leaving her on a smooth, cool beach. Grandmother, after a series of Dale's gentle but firm rebuffs, stopped urging her to pick up the broken threads of village activities. Grandy watched her surreptitiously from behind the great cumulus smoke clouds he manufactured in his briar pipe, but he, also, had stopped volunteering advice.

Dale was as far removed from the daily doings of the villagers—Joe Gillespie's arthritis, the Reverend Spencer's quiet and unconvoluted sermons, Joshua

Wragge's usual complaints of business falling off—as she was from the rest of the world, where a Japanese peace treaty was signed by forty-eight nations and an ailing king was undergoing a lung operation. When she drove to the village for essential supplies, she spoke pleasantly to Joshua Wragge and to anyone else she happened to encounter in the general store. But her answer to any overtures at drawing her back into communities was a smile and a head-shake.

"People are beginning to wonder what's come over you," Grandy accused her mildly one afternoon, stopping by on the obviously trumped-up errand of delivering a jar of grandmother's chutney.

"Why can't they just let me alone?" Dale countered. "I'm all right. I am contented."

"Contented!" The old man's voice boomed over the music of Sibelius. "That's a word for old age, not for you! Besides, it doesn't fit, my girl—and won't fit until you've made peace with yourself. Instead of drugging yourself into a death-in-life dream with that music. Turn it off! It gives me the heebie jeebies. I can't hear myself think."

Dale lowered the volume.

"What you need," Grandy continued, "is a rousing Kerry Dance on the pipes. You're losing the taste and feel and smell of life. Content, pah! So's a snail in his shell. Do you call that intelligent living?"

Dale made an almost imperceptible movement with her shoulders, and reached for a cigarette.

"And you're smoking too many of those darn things!" the old man blasted. "Turning yourself into a chimney's no solution for anything. All you'll get is fogged-up lungs and nicotine-stained fingers."

He stamped out, entirely unaware of discrepancy in his own rich nimbus of pipe tobacco.

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- Who created the character of Penrod Schofield?
- Who were the Cyclops?
- Of what play is Ophelia the heroine?
- What is the longest river in South America?
- In music what is meant by pianissimo?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

John Lund, actor; Claudio Arau, pianist, and William P. Murphy, scientist, have birthdays today.

On Sunday, Feb. 7, Eddie Bracken, actor and television producer, and Levin Claude Bailey, jurist, are to be congratulated.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
DISTRUST (dis-TRA) — adjective: a bent mind; distraught. Origin: French—Destré.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1691—First service held in historic Trinity church, New York City. 1788—Massachusetts ratified United States Constitution. 1838—Born, Sir Henry Irving, noted English Shakespearean actor. 1943—Brazil joined the Allies in World War II. On Sunday, Feb. 7: 1812—Charles Dickens, English novelist, born. 1894—George Herman (Babe) Ruth, baseball homerun star, born. 1949 Canton became temporary capital of China as Communists menaced Nanking. 1950—U. S. and Britain recognized semi-independence of native government in Indo-China, headed by Bao Dai.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—When she was 13 years old she looked in the mirror and decided that she was hopelessly ungainly. Her mop of black hair was unruly. Her neck was too long to wear the hair short, her eyes were too big to pull it back from her face, and "I'm just too tall for words," she moaned. All this took place in Cincinnati, O., but, just the same, when she was a junior in high school she was chosen queen of the spring dance. Now she is one of the recognized beauties of television. After modeling, then was a sales girl model, and next was "discovered" and offered a job in a television studio as music librarian and switchboard operator. Six months later she became her discoverer's *Girl Friday* on his show, then had a TV show of her own, *Pantomime Hit Parade*, and now she has her own show, named for her. Can you identify her?

2—He was born at Pattonsburg, Mo., and his name is Bill. He learned how to handle a rope and ride steers from cowboys visiting

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Wire

Kansas City, where his dad was live stock commissioner. He's a graduate of Rockhurst college, Kansas City, and was on stage with the Pasadena Playhouse, making his film debut in *Wonder Bar*, in 1934. Thereafter he played in a number of regular feature productions, turning to westerns in 1939, in many of which he has been featured. He was voted one of the 10 best money making stars in a 1942-50 poll. He loves pictures like *Kansas Territory*. Name him?

(Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Halcyon days are prospected for you, bringing much prosperity, so forge ahead. A kind, sympathetic nature, possibly too easily influenced by others, is good fortune for today's child, but good fortune is foreseen.

For Sunday, Feb. 7: Happy and fortunate influences dominate your future, according to the stars. Today's child may be honest, sincere, genial, ambitious and fortunate.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Religion belongs to every day; to the place of business as much as to the church.—Henry Ward Beecher.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- Booth Tarkington.
- A fabled race of giants who had but one eye placed in the center of the forehead.
- Hamlet, by William Shakespeare.
- The Amazon.
- Very softly.

—Doris Mack, 2-2311 EIGHT

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Come, come, dear! And help me with all these bundles."

New sedan got mixed up in New York's traffic snarl, went through a red light, skidded off a parked delivery truck, and ended up by smashing the plate glass window of a corner drug store. Her excuse to the cop who came charging up, "Officer, I'm terribly sorry but I just washed the car this morning, and now I can't do a thing with it!"

In 50 American Bowling Congress tournaments, 409 bowlers have scored a 1900 all-events total. But only 46 have hit the 211 plus average more than once.

The greatest weight difference in a world championship fight occurred in the match between Primo Carnera and Tommy Loughran, March 1, 1934. Carnera weighed

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Vincent-Schooley Wedding Is Held In Minister's Home

Reception Follows In Home Of Bride

Mildred Joyce Vincent of Chillicothe became the bride of Norman M. Schooley of Circleville Route 2 in a double ring ceremony held at 3:30 p. m. Jan. 26 in the home of the Rev. L. S. Metzler of Circleville Route 3.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vincent of 42 W. Sixth St., Chillicothe, and Mr. Schooley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oland M. Schooley of Circleville Route 2.

The new Mrs. Schooley chose for her wedding a gown in a rose shade, with accessories in navy. She wore an orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Metzger of Williamsport Route 2 were the only attendants of the couple. Mrs. Metzger, sister of the bride, wore beige dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

A reception for members of the immediate families was held in the home of the bride's parents, following the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Schooley is a graduate of Chillicothe High School, class of 1948 and was employed as secretary in the offices of Central Textile Company, Chillicothe.

Mr. Schooley is a graduate of Jackson High School, class of 1948, and now is engaged in farming.

The couple is residing with the parents of the groom on Circleville Route 2.

...

Spot Removal Aids Housewife On Laundry Day

Every housewife would find washday easier if she boned up on the science of spot and stain removal.

Chlorine bleach is most commonly used for spot removal, and is effective for some 25 kinds of stains. It may be used safely on cottons, linens and white nylons, but should not be used on silk, wool, rayon or mixtures of any of these fibers.

A new chlorine bleach in dry form is now on the market, intended for family laundry as well as bathroom and kitchen cleaning. It is used in granular form for cleaning sinks and tubs, diluted in water for use on fabrics. The recommended solution for most purposes is 1/4 cup of the dry bleach to one quart of hot water. The stain should be soaked in the solution for five minutes, then rinsed. Stubborn stains may take a second treatment.

Among stains which respond to the chlorine bleach are: Alcoholic drinks, coffee and tea, fruit stains, ink, dye, mildew, perspiration, mustard, grass, starch and many other common stains.

Carbon tetrachloride, which may be bought at any drug store, will remove the following stains: egg, soot, argyle, lipstick, grease and tar and chewing gum. Any stain with a greasy base should be treated with either carbon tetrachloride, naphtha or similar cleaning fluid.

Mercurochrome stains may be removed by soaking in alcohol, then in vinegar solution, again in alcohol.

To remove nail polish stains, use polish remover for best results.

Fresh paint may be removed by soaking in turpentine or paint remover, then laundering. Old paint stains may be softened by rubbing vaseline or lard into the fabric before applying paint remover.

Rust stains should be sponged with oxalic acid or lemon juice, then laundered.

Iodine stains may be removed by sponging with diluted ammonia.

District Garden Clubs Will Meet

Officers of District 9, Ohio Association of Garden clubs, and presidents and their officers of Ross County Garden clubs, will meet at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in Memorial Hall, Circleville.

A business meeting is to be held to form Spring and Summer plans for the district clubs. Mrs. Fredrick Wassman of Belle Air, second vice president of the Association, is to be present. Mrs. Walter Hughes of Clarksburg is to conduct the meeting.

Senior Scouts Attend Theatre

Members of Senior Girl Scout Troop 9 and their leaders, Miss Joan Kaegley and Miss Pat Davis, attended a showing of "Knights of the Round Table" in Columbus as an activity toward a Dramatic badge.

Members attending included Judy Horne, Beverly Southward, Gail Dunlap, Verna Lawson, Judy Anderson, Martha Smith, Shelia Myers and Jeanette West.

ME! You can eat 3 good meals a day and

LOSE WEIGHT

It's easy! ... it works!

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YOUR Rexall DRUG STORE

:-: Social Activities :-:

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Ladies Aid Of Five Points Conducts Meeting

The February meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Five Points Christian Church was held in the Aid Hall.

The meeting, called to order by Mrs. Ralph Dennis, opened with group singing. Mrs. Cecil Reid had charge of the devotionals, reading the third chapter of John, followed by a responsive reading of the First Psalm. The Lord's Prayer was repeated.

Sixteen members answered roll call. Plans for Depugh's sale dinner on Feb. 15 were completed. A contest to boost attendance was announced, with red and blue ribbons distributed.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Harry Dick read "How To Share Yourself." Refreshments were served by Mrs. George Adkins, Mrs. Harry Dick, and Mrs. Clark Beauman.

March meeting committee is Mrs. Ben Conley, Mrs. Bruce Cochran, Mrs. Cynthia Pendleton, and Mrs. Ed Towler. Mrs. Cynthia Pendleton is to be devotional leader.

Caldwells Enjoy Deep-Sea Fishing

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell of near Lockbourne and Mrs. Henry Berke of Columbus have returned from a three-week vacation in Florida.

Much of the time was spent on the Florida Keys, where the group enjoyed sport fishing. They also visited St. Augustine, Riviera Beach, Avon Park and Cypress Gardens.

While deep-sea fishing, Mrs. Caldwell caught an amberjack, weighing thirty-five pounds and measuring forty-four inches.

Making potato pancakes? Then grate the potato just before you are ready to mix it with the other ingredients, because if the potato stands it will turn dark.

ing, as spiritual and scientific instruction is to be given.



SUIT-WITH-SHAWL—Of plaided red and gray brushed wool was designed by Patric. The double-breasted fitted jacket has a low rounded collar and is shown with the separate shawl worn in reverse. Sleeves are cropped below the elbows.

Saltcreek Grange Hears Report Of Benefit Party

At a regular meeting of Saltcreek Valley Grange Worthy Master Dwight Rector announced that the Polio Benefit party held by the Grange and Tarlton Community netted a profit of \$151.42. A letter was read from Mt. Pleasant Grange, inviting the Grange to be present Wednesday in the Wayne Township school for a traveling program to be put on by Scioto Grange.

Gift Stump told the Grange her plan to get shrubs for the Tarlton Fire house grounds to be planted by the Grangers as a community project. An appeal for aid was answered, and final plans were made for a Pomona Grange meeting in the Saltcreek school house.

For the next regular meeting a covered dish supper is planned. All members are asked to bring their own table service, and a well filled basket. The time will be at 7 p. m. Valentines to be put in the Valentine box are to be brought by members.

The program for the evening was a piano solo by Wanda Maxson, group singing, piano solo by Dwight Beougher and a film on Ohio furnished by Mr. Strous. To conclude the program for the evening, the February lunch committee served in the cafeteria.

Logan Elm Grange Will Honor Members

At a regular meeting of Logan Elm Grange, plans were made to purchase silver pins for members who have been active for 25 years. Worthy Master Philip Wilson conducted the business session.

The Grange answered an appeal for aid. Orville Gifford was given the obligation and Mrs. Wilma Warner entered by demit.

Announcement of a traveling Grange program to be held in Wayne Township school was read. Many of the members made plans to attend.

Degree work is to be given at the next meeting. Mrs. Russell Sherwood is to be in charge of refreshments.

Personals

Jackson Township Parent Teacher Society will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the high school auditorium.

Good Samaritan class will meet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday with a covered dish supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Crabtree, 460 E. Ohio St. Members are requested to bring table service.

Melanie Sue Hedges is spending two weeks in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hedges of Ashville. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hedges, are vacationing in Florida.

Mrs. Ada Gantz and Mrs. Mary Wardell and daughter, Lee, of the Derby community are vacationing in Florida.

Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house. Mrs. Helen Schleich will serve as hostess.

Mrs. Anna Carle of E. Franklin St. has returned home from a six-week visit in Sarasota, Fla., with her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rose, who moved there last summer from Chillicothe.

Calendar

MONDAY
NEWCOMER'S CLUB, LIONS club rooms, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

GIRL SCOUT LEADER'S ASSOCIATION, basement of First Methodist church, 8:15 p. m.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP PARENT Teacher Society, school auditorium, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
JAYCEE WIVES CLUB, DINNER meeting, club rooms, 6:30 p. m.
GOOD SAMARITAN CLASS OF Church of the Nazarene, home of Mr. and Mrs. James Crabtree, 460 E. Ohio St., 6:30 p. m.
WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE Unions of Derby and Commercial Point, home of Mrs. Ilo Creamer, all-day meeting.

Former Residents Attend Premier

Major and Mrs. James G. Dunton, of Washington D. C., former residents of Circleville, were guests of the Washington White House Correspondents at the premier of the film "The Best Years of Our Lives."

Among the guests attending were members of the Cabinet, State Department Officials, and several of the stars of the film, Myrna Loy, Teresa Wright, Dana Andrews and Harold Russell.

Major and Mrs. Dunton are residing in Falls Church, Va., and Major Dunton is in the Office of the Secretary of Defense in the Pentagon.

done. Makes 8 servings. If desired, serve with one of these sauces.

Celery Pimiento Sauce: Mix 1 can (1 1/4 cups) condensed cream of celery soup with 1/2 cup milk (or drippings from loaf) and about 1/2 cup chopped pimiento. Heat.

Mushroom Sauce: Mix 1 can (1 1/4 cups) condensed cream of mushroom soup with 1/2 cup milk (or drippings from loaf) and about 2 tablespoons chopped parsley. Heat.

Tomato Mustard Sauce: Mix 1 can (1 1/4 cups) condensed tomato soup with 1/2 cup drippings from loaf (or butter) and about 1 tablespoon prepared mustard. Heat.

SCUP SCOOPS

Spaghetti and Tuna Team Well: A Tuna-Spaghetti Casserole starts off the season of Lenten meals in a most enjoyable way. Quickly put together 2 cans of spaghetti (the kind in tomato sauce with cheese) and 1 can of drained, flaked tuna. Heap into a casserole. Sprinkle the top of spaghetti with about 1/2 cup of buttered corn flakes. Bake at 375° F. about 25 minutes. Yields 4 generous servings.

Fix A Fancy Meat Loaf



COMPANY suppers come often in this month of February with its holiday of hearts and other celebrations. Deck your table with a party meal, arranged around a generous FANCY MEAT LOAF — the kind that shows your home cooking puts "lovin' in the oven."

Good cooks, always looking for something special in a meat loaf, will sing praises for this one. The "fancy" part is using a can of vegetable soup in the basic meat-egg-bread mixture.

And the meat loaf makes a fancy feast with buttered green beans (topped with toasted almonds), and a cherry gelatin salad.

Fancy Meat Loaf

2 pounds ground beef
1 can (1 1/4 cups) condensed vegetable soup
2 cups soft bread cubes
1 large onion, chopped
1 egg, slightly beaten
Mix all ingredients together well. Shape into loaf and place in shallow baking pan; or pack into lightly greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 1 hour or till done.

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper

145

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MRS. EISENHOWER poses with Cabinet wives at a luncheon in her honor in Washington. From left: Mrs. Walter Bedell Smith, wife of the undersecretary of state; Mrs. George Humphrey, wife of the Treasury secretary; Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, wife of the Defense secretary; Mrs. Herbert Brownell, wife of the attorney general; Mrs. Arthur Summerfield, wife of the postmaster general; Mrs. Douglas McKay, wife of the Interior secretary; Mrs. Ezra Taft Benson, wife of the Agriculture secretary; Mrs. Eisenhower; Mrs. Richard Nixon, wife of the vice president; Mrs. Sinclair Weeks, wife of the Commerce secretary; Mrs. James Mitchell, wife of the Labor secretary; Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Welfare secretary.

Metzger-Carter Wedding Plans Are Told At Dinner

During a dinner party held in the home of Mrs. Mary Metzger of Williamsport, announcement was made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Kathryn Lee Metzger to A-lc Thomas Marion Carter, Miss Metzger, daughter of Mrs. Metzger, and Samuel Metzger of Circleville, is a graduate of Williamsport High School and Office Training School of Columbus. She is employed as a secretary at the Tracy Wells Company, Columbus.

Mr. Carter, a graduate of Jackson Township High School, attended Ohio State University before entering the Air Corps. He now is stationed at Sacramento, Calif., having returned from Thule, Greenland Airforce Base.

A Valentine motif was carried out in decorations for the dinner, with heart place marks revealing the place and date of the coming wedding. The ceremony is to be an event of April 11 in the Methodist church, Sacramento, Calif.

C. N. Ash

Auto Radiator
Repairing

Complete
Cooling System
Service

348 E. Franklin St.
Circleville, Ohio

NATURALLY GOOD!

PURE CREAMERY BUTTER

Give yourself — and your family — the "plus" food values of golden, creamery-fresh butter. On bread, for cooking, for adding richness and flavor to meals — there is no substitute for butter. Try Pickaway Gold Bar butter — today!

PICKAWAY DAIRY
Producer Owned and Operated

Symbols of Integrity

Carved for Eternity by Master Craftsmen

A memorial is more than a stone skillfully sculptured by the stonecutter's art. It is a memory . . . preserved in stone for the ages. And more and more, in years to come, families will seek to perpetuate, through symbols, some of the character and integrity of departed loved ones. We are thoroughly versed in the language of symbolism and can assist you in expressing this perpetuated tribute. This service is yours, regardless of the size or type of memorial you select. But that's not all—our memorials are a lot less expensive than you think.

Logan Monument Co. of CIRCLEVILLE

John T. Larimer, Mgr. Display Lot Opposite Forest Cemetery

For fun — for thrills — for good wholesome exercise, there's nothing like roller skating . . . especially on our rink, where everything's exactly as you like it! Roller skating shoes for rent.

ROLLER SKATING SCHEDULE
NOW IN EFFECT

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Fri. Sat. and Sun.
8 p. m. to 11:00 p. m.

Sunday Afternoon
2 to 4

HANNAN RECREATION CENTER
144 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 955

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive 15c
Minimum charge, one time 20c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cares of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cares of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

Harmon and Schelb
AUTO REPAIR
Elise Airport Rt. 23 North
Ph. 487L

FORREST BROWN
AUCTIONEER
314 N. Court St. Ph. 487L

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058

PICTURE FRAMING
Custom Work
WILLIAM HULSE
119 W. Ohio St. Ph. 600G

REFINISH your floors yourself
using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes.
Kochheiser Hardware.

'SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 858R

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service Phone 253

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Remodeling
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 D. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
226 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

WE MAKE TO ORDER
Buttons, Buckles,
Belts, Buttonholes
We Do Hemstitching

Singer Sewing Center
126 W. Main St. Phone 197

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Employment
WOMAN wanted—experienced bookkeeper, typist. Excellent working conditions. Fine opportunity for right person. Write box 2090 c-o Herald.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Office, Ph. 2428 or write 1555 N. High St. Columbus.

WOMAN wanted to work at Pickaway County Home. Apply in person.

FARM hand wanted. R. L. Hanawalt, Five Points, Rt. 1 Williamsport.

Business Opportunities
GROCERY, excellent location. This business is located on the corner of Howard and Dakin Sts., Sabina, O. Doing a volume in pay good dividends. Outstanding opportunity for good future. Priced at \$4500. Building is under lease—owned and operated by David Daugherty, 223 N. Court St.

Wanted to Buy
IRISH terrier pup, male or female, prefer not registered. Write box 494 c-o Herald.

USED piano. Write box 2089 c-o Herald.

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers' Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7181

Financial
FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 223 N. Court St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 260

Articles For Sale

1950 FORD tractor with new guarantee. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

JOHN Deere B tractor, breaking plows, cultivators, 101 corn picker, 1 row, mounted \$700 buys all. Austin Davis, St. Rt. 56, Ehrenhart Hill.

4 SOWS, 42 pigs. Melvin Barr, 2 miles Northeast Ringgold, Ph. 3109.

BOY'S English bike \$35—640X15 tires, 2 snow tires, \$5. Phone 549X.

1951 DE SOTO, low mileage, clean, Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1066 or 700.

1937 ALLIS Chalmers WC with cultivators, ready to go. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

FARMALL H tractor, original front fenders, gas heater, fire place, range, cultivator and Little Genius plow. Ph. 1761 Williamsport ex.

REMNANTS asphalt and linoleum tile, 4c for 90¢ tile to close out. Griffith Floorcovering, E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike.

1948 Ford fordor, a good family car. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1066 or 700.

GRAND piano, Montgomery-Ward electric range, gas heater, fire place, porch swing, Frank Clifford, 630 Elm Ave. Ph. 808J.

HOG houses from \$15 to \$25. M. A. Leist, 115 Mingo St.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality God Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

APPLES—Stayman, w in e s a p, Alexander Spots or Mohawk carpet at Griffith Floorcovering, E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike.

REMNANTS of Armstrong Quaker wall covering 4 1/2 foot high at 25¢ per running foot. Griffith Floorcovering, E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike.

AWNING—20 1/2 ft. long folding side arm roller type, like new. Circleville Appliance, 160 West Main St.

UPRIGHT piano. Inq. 235 Walnut St. or phone 994Y, evenings.

KAFFA, with Hydrex for starting and growing calves. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 East Franklin St. Ph. 372.

1949 PACKARD, radio and heater, overdrive, very clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1066 or 700.

SEVERAL rolls of Inland linoleum closing out at 96¢ a square yard. Griffith Floorcovering, E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike.

BABY Chicks that are US Approved. Pullorum Clean. Stoutsville Hatchery, Ph. 5054.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin St. Ph. 122

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
El Corwin St. Phone 461

Construction Materials
El Corwin St. Phone 461

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin St. Phone 522

BE SURE IT'S A SINGER
when you buy a sewing machine. SINGER HAS THEM ALL.
• Straight Needle
• Slant Needle
• Swing Needle (Zig-Zag)
PRICES START AT \$4.50
Lifetime Free Service Worldwide
Liberal Trade-In Allowance
BUDGET TERMS

SINGER SEWING CENTER
126 W. Main St. Ph. 197

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON

Hog Houses
Lumber—Doors—Windows
Plywood—Cabinets

McAfee Lumber Company
Kingston, O. Phone 8431

Tractor Tires
Get new tractor tires for 1/2 price of new tires
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

COMPARE Prices Before YOU BUY
D. E. McDONALD, Prop.

LEE'S Furniture, Appliances
Television
Open Wednesday, Friday
Saturday Evenings
FRANKFORT, O. — Phone 2374

Articles For Sale

SPECIAL for February—New gas range, regular \$89.95 less old range at \$25—sale price \$74.95. Use old range for down payment—balance \$1.25 per week. Blue Furniture, 139 W. Main St. Ph. 105.

AT GARD'S YOU CAN BUY Valentine's and assortment with envelopes for the kiddies. Greeting cards for all and boxed candies. Open every day from 12 noon until 11 p. m. Gards, 238 E. Franklin St.

1953 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon (Sub) with radio and heater and overdrive, one owner, looks like new. See Jim Cockrell at 'We's' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St., Phone 321 or 741-Y.

AN EARLY brood of Croman Farms chicks will give you lots of eggs to sell at the peak of the market. Send in your order now.

CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY Phone 894 or 4045

GET EHRLE'S Chicks for profit, production efficiency. Free catalog. Ehrler Hatchery 654C Chestnut, Lancaster, 48th yr. Hatching Chicks.

1952 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, radio and heater, overdrive. Inq. 471 E. Franklin St., evenings.

TRADE-IN your used rugs on new Alexander Spots or Mohawk carpet at Griffith Floorcovering, E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike.

1949 DE SOTO, custom sedan, mechanically A-1—all leather interior, nice finish, reasonable. Ph. 871L.

GROUND corn cobs for chicken litter and yard mulch. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 844 Kingston ex.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

JONES IMPLEMENT
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer
SALES and SERVICE
Open week days till 9 p. m.
Open Sundays
Phone Kingston—7081
Phone Good—45456

\$5 Down
And A Small Weekly Payment
Buys A New
THOR WASHER AT
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

For "After-Rain" Leaks
BONDEX
HYDRAULIC
CEMENT
GOELLER PAINT
STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Real Estate For Sale
Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

A-1 FARM
211 A. All tillable. Two complete sets of buildings. One house is modern throughout. All fences, buildings and land in top condition. Must be seen to appreciate. Call
William Bresler Ph. 5023
EASTERN REALTY CO.
1146 E. Main Lancaster Ph. 4403

NATIONAL HOMES
Small down payment—builder
FRANK L. GORSUCH
Lancaster
603 W. Wheeling Ph. 4027

TWO FAMILY APARTMENT
Two family modern apartment each with three rooms, bath, basement and valuable highway frontage. This building may be purchased with or without furnishings. Shows excellent returns on investment.

See or call:
Roy Wood 6037 Stoutsville
W. E. Clark 6078 Circleville
DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR
Office 70 Circleville

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1069
Home Phone 5172 Asheville ex.

148 ACRES, Scioto twp. 11 room frame dwelling, barn, garage, wood house, good water supply. Call Elsie Beckett, 3881 Asheville or Orville Dountz 6-429 Harrisburg ex.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED
Business and residential property for sale.
RENTAL SERVICE
Phone 1065-962
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

FOR SALE new suburban home north. Living room, Youngstown kitchen, bath, two bedrooms, optional dining room or third bedroom, full basement, half acre lot, immediate possession. Priced to sell. Call 422G.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

PRACTICALLY new 2 bedroom one floor plan. Large living room, modern kitchen, utility room, automatic heat.

5 rms, bath, basement, coal furnace, carpeting, nice kitchen, garage.

4 acres, 6 rm house, large service garage, barn.

19 acres, three room house, basement, barn.

33 acres, 6 rm house, barn, only \$7,000.

3 acres, well located 14 miles N. E. Broad and High, Columbus, Ohio, only \$1500.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Phones 43 & 390

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Homes and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. Phone 363

NEW MODERN FIVE ROOM
New 1-floor five room modern home with bath, furnace, ice basement, h-d wood floors, attached garage, on ice lot (150X190) E. Ohio St. near G. E. plant, priced at only \$10,500.

GOOD HOME 7 rm 2-story in South end with furnace and bath; a home and investment is now renting for \$70.00
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 363

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
.. Phone 43

Real Estate For Sale

Farms—City Property—Loans
DONALD J. HUMPHREY
Realtor
Kingston, Ph. 8631

CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
464 E. Main St.—Ph. 399
MRS. FORREST F. MCGINNIS Slem

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
&
V.M. D. HEISKELL JR.
Realtors

Williamsport, Ohio
Phonics: Office 27 Residence 28
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Darrell Hatfield, Salesman
Ph. 707 or 500

For Rent
6 ROOM modern apartment, equipped with disposal and gas furnace, in Rose Terrace. Phone 564. Mrs. M. M. Crites.

3 ROOMS and bath, upper apartment, 131 S. Pickaway St. See before 1 o'clock.

FOR RENT
GOOD USED WASHER
\$1 per week
Call 214 for information
PETTIT'S

Personal
CHURCHES, CLUES, place large "Park near Columbus and River Downs near Cincinnati after the horse racing tracks volunteered to observe two new commission rulings. The commission gave Beulah a permit to open its 19-day spring meet May 10. River Downs was granted a permit to open a 42-day meet June 7.

PUBLIC SALE OF DAIRY CATTLE
Owing to ill health I will dispose of my entire herd of cows at Public Auction at my residence 10 miles N. E. of Chillicothe, 2 miles West of Hallsville, 2 miles East of Centraalia School on State Route 180, ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH, 1954. Beginning at 1 O'Clock P. M.

18 COWS; 6 CALVES; 7 GUERNSEY HEIFERS all fresh and broke to milk; 1 GUERNSEY HEIFER to freshen by day of sale; 1 HOLSTEIN HEIFER fresh 4 weeks; 1 JERSEY COW 4 years old to freshen in March; 1 JERSEY COW 4 years old with calf by side; 1 JERSEY COW 8 years old with calf by side; 1 SPOTTED COW giving good flow of milk; 1 HOLSTEIN COW 6 years old to freshen by day of sale; 1 HOLSTEIN COW 6 years old to freshen in March; 1 HOLSTEIN COW 6 years old fresh last October; 1 GUERNSEY COW 8 years old to freshen in April; 1 JERSEY COW dry to freshen in March; ALL ARE BANGS TESTED. 6 CALVES from 2 to 6 Weeks old; Rite Way 2 unit milkers; Stainless Steel Buckets; Pipe for 11 stanchions; 8 to 10 milk cans in good condition; One 8 can Coop Milk Cooler in good condition.

Anyone looking for a good cow should inspect this herd anytime before day of Sale.

TERMS—CASH
Feb. 9th, 1954

William Leist — Auctioneer Behman J. Drum

CLOSING OUT SALE
OF RESTAURANT STOCK
AND EQUIPMENT
At 31 N. Main St., Kingston, Ohio
Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1954, 1 p.m.

Bobtail 46" soda fountain and compressor, electric Coca-Cola cooler, good condition; electric hot dog and bun warmer combination machine; counter pie case; three booths; chrome and leather dinette set; 1 breakfast set; 2 counters; 11 good stools; candy case; large show case; 48 cup coffee maker; hot fudge machine; 2 Hamilton Beach fountain mixers; Heinz soup kitchen; 14 ft. awning; venetian shade; 20 gal. automatic gas water heater; exhaust fan; electric wall clock; National cash register, excellent condition; Pop-up toaster; Cory electric coffee maker; gas heater; gas grill; gas automatic Fry-O-Lator French fryer and hood; pipe and exhaust fan; metal utility cabinet; wall cabinet; 7 cu. ft. Kelvinator refrigerator; 7 cu. ft. Westinghouse refrigerator with freezing compartment, excellent condition; French fry cutter; metal utility table; wheelbarrow; garden plow; rubber tired lawn mower; some canned goods; plastic trays; silverware; dishes and cooking utensils.

NOTE: You are invited to inspect this merchandise any time before day of sale.

Mr. and Mrs. John White, Owners
Perry Lee, Auctioneer, Chillicothe, Ohio — Phone 2-4557
Wayne DeLong, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE
At The Towers farm in Saltercreek township, Pickaway County. From Circleville go 10 miles East on State Route 56 thru Leisville to the 1st road on the right; turn right then left at the 1st road. Proceed to the second house on this road. Location is 1 1/2 miles North of Whisler.

Saturday, February 13
Starting At 12 O'Clock Noon
Having discontinued farming we will sell the following chattels:

EQUIPMENT
2 Farmall tractors with cultivators, 2-14 inch breaking plows, heavy duty International disc, 2 other discs, John Deere tractor corn planter, rotary hoe, cultipacker, International 5 ft. combine with motor, 7 ft. tractor mower, Coop 13 1/2 wheat drill, International manure loader, Coop manure spreader, side delivery rake, hay loader, 2 sleds on steel runners, 2 wagons on rubber, 1 box bed wagon, spike tooth harrow, tractor mounted weed sprayer, tractor grass seeder, garden plows, picket fencing, crib ventilators, several cow stanchions, water tanks, feed bunk on runners, hammer mill belt, 2 drags, power lawn mower, 2-row International corn picker purchased 1952.

TRUCK
A ton 1950 International truck with grain bed and stock rack. Driven less than 12,000 miles.

POULTRY
26 White rock pullets, brooder house, and poultry house equipment.

POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE
G CHOICE KAREN DOMINO calved April 6, 1951. Sired by G Choice Domino I out of Lady O. B. Domino. Calhoad vaccinated. Was fresh July '53 and has been exposed to E. R. Victor Tote 11th.

MISS OHIO DOMINO calved Sept. 13, 1949. Sired by G Jupiter 29th out of Dolly maker. Was fresh October 53.

Will also sell the calves from the above cows and a yearling steer.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Kitchen cabinet, Hot point electric range, portable closet, Florence heating stove, dishes, Sunbeam mixer, magazine racks, couch, complete dining room suite, easy chair and ottoman, writing desk, round table, 2 over stuffed chairs, floor lamp, 2-9x12 rugs, hall tree, library table, bed clothes, rocking chair, 2 stands, new 2 burner oil stove, window shades, small washer and wringer, folding gates, teeter bane, play pen, baby buggy, small radio, hat rack, picture frames, antique weight clock, 3 walnut bed steers.

Many other items too numerous to mention.

Lunch will be served by Saltercreek Valley Grange

TERMS OF SALE—CASH ON DAY OF SALE

C. D. Rector and Son, Owners
FORREST BROWN and CLARENCE LATHAM, Auctioneers
HOWARD HUSTON, Clerk

Standings Indicate 4 Top Teams Ready For Tourney Posts

The Williamsport Deers won a 77-52 decisive victory over the New Holland Bulldogs Friday night to hold their undefeated status in the Pickaway County League.

However, the Ashville Broncos jumped into second place with a 60-57 triumph over the Atlanta Red Raiders on the latter's home field.

As the big 1954 County Tournament draws near, the percentages for the 11 teams follow:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Williamsport	9	0	1.000
Ashville	8	2	.800
New Holland	7	3	.700
Atlanta	7	3	.700
Pickaway	5	4	.556
Walnut	5	5	.500
Darby	5	5	.500
Scioto	4	6	.400
Monroe	2	8	.200
Saltercreek	2	8	.200
Saltercreek	1	9	.100

The Ohio Racing Commission has granted permits to Beulah Park near Columbus and River Downs near Cincinnati after the horse racing tracks volunteered to observe two new commission rulings. The commission gave Beulah a permit to open its 19-day spring meet May 10. River Downs was granted a permit to open a 42-day meet June 7.

PUBLIC SALE OF DAIRY CATTLE
Owing to ill health I will dispose of my entire herd of cows at Public Auction at my residence 10 miles N. E. of Chillicothe, 2 miles West of Hallsville, 2 miles East of Centraalia School on State Route 180, ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH, 1954. Beginning at 1 O'Clock P. M.

18 COWS; 6 CALVES; 7 GUERNSEY HEIFERS all fresh and broke to milk; 1 GUERNSEY HEIFER to freshen by day of sale; 1 HOLSTEIN HEIFER fresh 4 weeks; 1 JERSEY COW 4 years old to freshen in March; 1 JERSEY COW 4 years old with calf by side; 1 JERSEY COW 8 years old with calf by side; 1 SPOTTED COW giving good flow of milk; 1 HOLSTEIN COW 6 years old to freshen by day of sale; 1 HOLSTEIN COW 6 years old to freshen in March; 1 HOLSTEIN COW 6 years old fresh last October; 1 GUERNSEY COW 8 years old to freshen in April; 1 JERSEY COW dry to freshen in March; ALL ARE BANGS TESTED. 6 CALVES from 2 to 6 Weeks old; Rite Way 2 unit milkers; Stainless Steel Buckets; Pipe for 11 stanchions; 8 to 10 milk cans in good condition; One 8 can Coop Milk Cooler in good condition.

Anyone looking for a good cow should inspect this herd anytime before day of Sale.

Rivers Injured In Cage Game, Hospitalized

Charles Rivers, 17-year-old star basketball player for the Monroe Indians, was reported in fair condition in Berger hospital Saturday after having been injured in a County League game on his home court Friday night.

Rivers, according to officials and observers, was in a fast and furious under-the-basket play when the Indians battled on their home grounds against the Walnut Tigers. Somehow, he went over an opposition player's shoulders and landed on his head on the hardwood court.

Rivers was knocked unconscious, and a pall of gloom settled over the entire audience.

Officials called off the game

while Rivers was taken by ambulance to Berger hospital in Circleville, escorted by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff.

RIVERS REGAINED consciousness before entering the hospital, and was reported recovering nicely.

Officials of the game reported further that since the Walnut cagers were leading in the final minutes of the fray when the accident occurred, by almost 20 points, the game would be credited to Walnut.

One scorer said that when the mishap occurred, Walnut had about 50 some points to Monroe's 30.

After 100 straight losses over a six-year period, Paint Pot, High School near Wooster finally won a basketball game. The Paint quintet beat Frederickburg last night 39-34, for their first win since Dec. 2, 1947.

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

AUTHORIZED DEALERS

Massey-Harris Tractors and Implements
THE DUNLAP CO.

Williamsport, O. Phone 714

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10
WLWC (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6

Time	Program	Time	Program
5:00 (4)	Wrestling	10:00 (4)	Great Sports
5:15 (6)	Hour of Decision	10:15 (6)	Jackie Gleason
6:00 (4)	Starttime	10:30 (4)	Show of Shows
6:30 (4)	We Saw It	10:45 (6)	Sat. Night Fights
6:45 (4)	Bill Hickok	11:00 (4)	Two for the Money
6:50 (4)	Midwestern Hayride	11:15 (4)	Show of Shows
7:00 (4)	Peter Potter	11:30 (4)	Boxing
7:10 (4)	Cowboy G-Men	11:45 (6)	My Favorite Husband
7:20 (4)	Midwestern Hayride	12:00 (4)	Colonel Klack
7:30 (4)	On Our Way	12:15 (4)	Medallion Theater
7:40 (4)	My Friend Irma	12:30 (4)	Life With Father
7:50 (4)	Midwestern Hayride	12:45 (6)	Man Behind the Badge
8:00 (4)	Beat the Clock	1:00 (4)	Wrestling
8:10 (4)	Spike Jones	1:15 (4)	The Web
8:20 (4)	Enterprise USA	1:30 (4)	Wrestling
8:30 (4)	Jackie Gleason	1:45 (4)	Mystery Theater
8:40 (4)	Amateur Hour	2:00 (4)	Sat. Thriller

Saturday's Radio Programs

KEY — NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.

Time	Program	Time	Program
6:00—News Broadcast—nbc-cbs		8:00—College Quiz—nbc	
6:15—News Broadcast—mbs		8:15—Gun Smoke Western—cbs	
6:30—NBC Symphony—nbc		8:30—Twenty Questions—nbc	
6:45—Sports Roundup—cbs		8:45—To Be Announced—nbc	
6:50—Sports Roundup—cbs		8:50—Gang Busters—cbs	
7:00—Dinner Dance—nbc		9:00—Barn Dance—mbs	
7:15—News Commentary—nbc		9:15—Jack Pearl—nbc	
7:30—Johnny Mercer Jr.—cbs		9:30—Grand Ole Opry—nbc	
7:45—News Commentary—nbc		9:45—Country Style Jr.—cbs	
7:50—Lecture Hall—nbc		10:00—Eddy Arnold—nbc	
8:00—Dinner Music—nbc		10:15—Chicago Theater—mbs	
8:15—Music Time—nbc		10:30—Pee Wee King—nbc	
8:30—Lecture Hall—nbc		10:45—News and Dance—cbs	
8:45—Dinner Music—nbc		11:00—Orchestra Show—nbc	
8:50—Where in World, News—mbs		11:15—News and Variety—all nets	

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Time	Program	Time	Program
12:00 (4)	Cartoon Carnival	6:30 (4)	Roy Rogers
12:15 (4)	Golden West	6:45 (4)	George Jessel Show
12:30 (4)	Fun Time	6:50 (4)	Ohio Story
12:45 (4)	Industry on Parade	7:00 (4)	Editor's Desk
1:00 (4)	Yacht Has Its Say	7:15 (4)	Weather
1:15 (4)	Travel Time	7:30 (4)	Sports Page
1:30 (4)	Report From Congress	7:45 (4)	Paul Winchell
1:45 (4)	The Pastor	7:50 (4)	You Asked for It
2:00 (4)	Life With Father	8:00 (4)	Mr. Peepers
2:15 (4)	Opera Cameo	8:15 (4)	Jack Benny
2:30 (4)	Comedy Hour	8:30 (4)	The Mask
2:45 (4)	Comedy Hour	8:45 (4)	Toast of the Town
3:00 (4)	Comedy Hour	8:50 (4)	Comedy Hour
3:15 (4)	Comedy Hour	9:00 (4)	Comedy Hour
3:30 (4)	Comedy Hour	9:15 (4)	Comedy Hour
3:45 (4)	Comedy Hour	9:30 (4)	Comedy Hour
4:00 (4)	Comedy Hour	9:45 (4)	Comedy Hour
4:15 (4)	Comedy Hour	10:00 (4)	Comedy Hour
4:30 (4)	Comedy Hour	10:15 (4)	Comedy Hour
4:45 (4)	Comedy Hour	10:30 (4)	Comedy Hour
5:00 (4)	Comedy Hour	10:45 (4)	Comedy Hour
5:15 (4)	Comedy Hour	11:00 (4)	Comedy Hour
5:30 (4)	Comedy Hour	11:15 (4)	Comedy Hour
5:45 (4)	Comedy Hour	11:30 (4)	Comedy Hour
6:00 (4)	Comedy Hour	11:45 (4)	Comedy Hour

Sunday's Radio Programs

Time	Program	Time	Program
6:00—Bob Considine—nbc		8:30—Royal Theater—nbc	
6:15—Gene Autry—cbs		8:45—Little Margie—cbs	
6:30—News Broadcast—nbc		8:50—Enchanted Concert—mbs	
6:45—Ask Hollywood—nbc		9:00—Stroke of Fate—nbc	
6:50—News Broadcast—mbs		9:15—Hall of Fame—cbs	
7:00—Drama Hour—nbc		9:30—Salute to Nation—nbc	
7:15—Our Miss Brooks—cbs		9:45—Six Shooter—nbc	
7:30—News Commentary—nbc		10:00—Escape Drama—cbs	
7:45—Jack Benny—cbs		10:15—Call Me Freedom—nbc	
7:50—News, Week in World—nbc		10:30—How's the Family—mbs	
8:00—The Marriage—nbc		10:45—Last Man Out—nbc	
8:15—Amos and Andy—cbs		11:00—Man of the Week—cbs	
8:30—Name of Song—nbc		11:15—Two Commentaries—mbs	
8:45—Chamber Music—nbc		11:30—Alastair Cooke—nbc	
8:50—Hollywood Story—nbc		11:45—Boston Blackie—nbc	
9:00—Bing Crosby—cbs		11:50—News and Comment—cbs	
9:15—Music Hall Jr.—nbc		12:00—News and Comment—cbs	
9:30—Hawaii Calls—mbs		12:15—News and Comment—cbs	

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Time	Program	Time	Program
12:00 (4)	Fifty Club	6:45 (6)	Weather, Sports
12:15 (4)	Midday News	6:50 (6)	Capt. Video
12:30 (4)	Globe Trotter	7:00 (6)	Chester Long
12:45 (4)	Phantom Rider	7:15 (6)	Edna Albert
1:00 (4)	Love of Life	7:30 (6)	3 Star Final
1:15 (4)	Arch for Tomorrow	7:45 (6)	John Daly News
1:30 (4)	Guiding Light	7:50 (6)	Arthur Murray
1:45 (4)	Brighter Day	8:00 (6)	Jamie Story
2:00 (4)	Kitchen Fair	8:15 (6)	Douglas Edwards
2:15 (4)	Hi Jinks	8:30 (6)	News
2:30 (4)	Shoot the Works	8:45 (6)	News
2:45 (4)	Garry Moore	8:50 (6)	News
3:00 (4)	Movie Matinee	9:00 (6)	News
3:15 (4)	Nita's Guest House	9:15 (6)	News
3:30 (4)	Double or Nothing	9:30 (6)	News
3:45 (4)	House Party	9:45 (6)	News
4:00 (4)	Six is Cooking	10:00 (6)	News
4:15 (4)	Kate Smith	10:15 (6)	News
4:30 (4)	Paul Dixon Show	10:30 (6)	News
4:45 (4)	Big Payoff	10:45 (6)	News
5:00 (4)	Valiant Lady	11:00 (6)	News
5:15 (4)	Second Chance	11:15 (6)	News
5:30 (4)	Welcome Travelers	11:30 (6)	News
5:45 (4)	Wendy Barrie Show	11:45 (6)	News
6:00 (4)	On Your Account	12:00 (6)	News
6:15 (4)	Western Roundup	12:15 (6)	News
6:30 (4)	Phantom Rider	12:30 (6)	News
6:45 (4)	Western Roundup	12:45 (6)	News
7:00 (4)	Pinky Lee Show	1:00 (6)	News
7:15 (4)	Howdy Doody	1:15 (6)	News
7:30 (4)	Early Home Theater	1:30 (6)	News
7:45 (4)	Western Roundup	1:45 (6)	News
8:00 (4)	Comedy Carnival	2:00 (6)	News
8:15 (4)	Sky King	2:15 (6)	News
8:30 (4)	News	2:30 (6)	News
8:45 (4)	Meetin' Time	2:45 (6)	News

Monday's Radio Programs

6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc		8:00—MacRae Musicals—nbc	
6:30—Sports and News—nbc		8:15—Sammy Kaye—nbc	
6:45—News and Comment—cbs		8:30—Barlow Concert—nbc (also TV)	
7:00—News and Comment—nbc		8:45—Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV)	
7:15—News and Comment—nbc		8:50—Romance, M. Malloy—nbc	
7:30—News and Comment—nbc		9:00—Voorhes Concert—nbc	
7:45—News and Comment—nbc		9:15—Celebrity Table—nbc	
8:00—News and Comment—nbc		9:30—News and Comment—nbc	
8:15—News and Comment—nbc		9:45—Reporter's Round-up—mbs	
8:30—News and Comment—nbc		10:00—Fibber and Molly—nbc	
8:45—News and Comment—nbc		10:15—Vaughan Montgomery—nbc	
9:00—News and Comment—nbc		10:30—Commentary—nbc	
9:15—News and Comment—nbc		10:45—Commentary—nbc	
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New Food Law Easy Where Only Occasional Meals Served

Leniency, Not 'Arbitrary' Action Seen

However, Where Place Advertises And Sells, License Is Required

Where roomers are served only a few breakfasts or an occasional meal in homes where they are renting living or sleeping quarters, the places are not likely to be bothered by Ohio's new law requiring all food-serving establishments to be licensed.

However, if a rooming house is a combination rooming and boarding house, and is advertised in any way as such, a \$25 annual state license definitely would be required, the same as a restaurant must comply with the new state health code.

Also, according to information obtained here from R. T. Blaney, the city-county inspector, the law is to undergo a "liberal interpretation and not an arbitrary treatment" in cases where a farm hand, for example, might work for \$3 a day and his dinner.

"We're not out to work any hardship upon anyone who isn't strictly in the food business as a means of adding a major part of their income by this method," Blaney explained.

ON THE OTHER hand, Blaney said, if we do find places, such as rooming houses, doing a substantial food-serving business, "they would have to be licensed, of course."

Blaney pointed out the new law defining "Food Service Operation" reads like this:

"A food service operation, commonly known as a restaurant, is defined as any structure or building, permanent or temporary in nature, whether mobile or stationary, which is kept, maintained, advertised, or held out to the public to be a place where meals or lunches are served for a consideration."

"Homes containing what is commonly known as the family unit and their non-paying guests and food-processing and food-manufacturing establishments are not covered" by the law.

Blaney stressed again that the word "consideration" does not necessarily mean cash, that it means anything of value, including work, or anything else through which the food-server benefited.

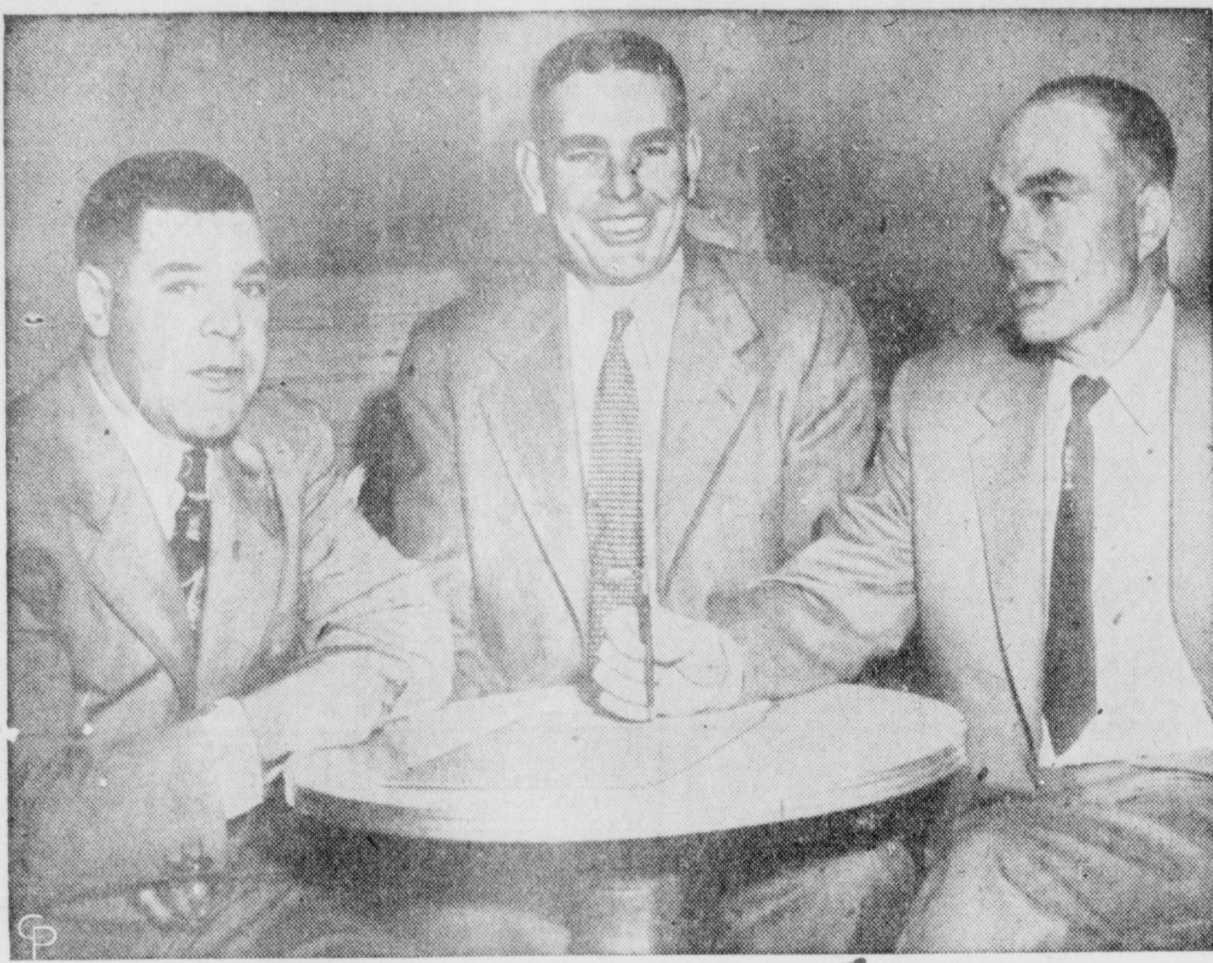
Survey Shows Few Apples For Teacher

OMAHA (AP)—An apple for the teacher?

Omaha school officials say the custom seems to be dying out in many schools. One school man explained "children like to bring things to school but we encourage them to bring things that will interest other members of the class."

A science teacher could recall only one instance when she got an apple as a present. But she did get other "presents," including a salamander, caterpillars, a raccoon's feet, snakes, rocks, shells, bats, tadpoles and a fish's skeleton.

Frank Leahy, Notre Dame's football coach, has had six undefeated seasons at that school—1941, '46, '47, '48, '49 and '53.



THREE NEW COACHES in the National Pro league ranks get the photographer's treatment in Philadelphia, scene of the annual loop draft meeting. From left are Weeb Ewbank, Baltimore Colts; Jim Lee Howell, New York Giants, and Lisle Blackbourn of Green Bay. (International)

One Wife Shows Hubby She Likes Him By Buying Fine Cemetery Lot

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Many thoughtful wives today are asking themselves, "What can I do to show my husband how much I appreciate him?"

I heard of one wife recently who surprised her husband on his birthday by handing him the paid-up deed to a lot in an ultra exclusive cemetery—a lot with a fine view and plenty of sunshine, all for his very own self.

"Honey," she told him, "after you're gone, I want you to know you'll be in good company. There isn't a better location in the whole cemetery, and I want to tell you from my heart that I feel there isn't a man in town who has earned it more than you."

Well, this particular husband was so touched by this evidence of his wife's solicitude he broke down and cried, and later went out and bought her a fur coat.

However, all husbands are not as "high class" as this man. To put it bluntly, they feel, as one, told me recently, "Just once I'd like to get something from a woman while I'm alive."

What can a conscientious wife do to win and hold the love of the average husband, so that he will remain her boy friend instead of becoming her sparring partner?

Too often women think the way to do this is to spend money on clothing and beauty treatments to make themselves more attractive.

But really isn't such a wife merely coddling herself? Why not coddle him for a change?

Here are a few ways any strapping wife can give that man in her life a thrill, and let him know he got more than a barnacle when he married her:

1. Serve him breakfast in bed at least twice a week.
2. Don't keep asking him if he

really loves you. On the other hand don't keep telling him how mad you are about him. Just tell him whenever he looks blue, "Boy, oh boy, am I glad you took me out from behind that counter in Klotz's five-and-ten-cent store, and gave me a nice house to loaf in. It takes a guy with a real heart to give a dizzy dame like me a break like that, and don't think I don't know it." This kind of love talk makes sense to a man.

3. Surprise him with little special wifely attentions, such as for example, cutting the lawn yourself, polishing the family car, or pumping up a flat tire. The gentle light of joy that lights up in your husband's weary face will more than repay you.

4. Take in washing. This will enable you to earn the extra pin money your husband needs to indulge in weekly poker games with the boys at his office. There are probably dozens of people right in your own neighborhood who will be glad to give their business to you instead of a professional laundry. One wife earned so much money this way her grateful husband bought her a second machine on their wedding anniversary, and now she can handle twice as much work.

5. Why tag along with the kids every time your husband has a vacation? Why not let him take at least one vacation by himself each year? And why not help him make it a really care-free one? A wife by selling magazine subscriptions in her spare time can earn enough in a few months to send her husband on a nice restful voyage to Bermuda. Think of all the interesting things he will have to tell you when he returns. Make him promise to bring you back a sea shell.

Any wife with a little ingenuity can probably think up dozens of other stimulating ways to pep up her marriage and win her husband's heart anew.

The big idea is to make the guy feel more important, and that you are in there pitching every moment to keep your romance alive.

Remember, the more things a wife does for her husband, the more he feels he loves her for herself alone.

Goal Is Passed

EAST LIVERPOOL (AP)—A three-week drive for \$750,000 to finish an expansion at City Hospital netted a gross of \$1,019,251, the hospital reports.

Crafty Admiral, winner of the 1952 and 1953 runnings of the \$50,000 Gulfstream Park Handicap, is the only horse ever to repeat a stakes victory at this seaside track.

Tax Relief: Who Should Benefit First?

Individual Slashes Vs. Aid For Companies Center Of Debate

NEW YORK (AP)—Tax relief for business first or for individuals first—which would give the economy the biggest boost?

Industry is belding congressional ears just now, seeking more liberal depreciation rates—something the average citizen may be a little hazy about. Industry holds that this would spur business and create jobs.

The changes would apply to new farm buildings and equipment, and new rental housing, as well as to new factories and machinery, and commercial and industrial buildings.

Individuals would like a cut in personal income tax payments.

So would William McChesney Martin Jr., head of the Federal Reserve System, in all probability. But he tells congressmen: "If you increase the money consumers have to spend through raising tax exemptions on personal income taxes, there is no guarantee that the consumer will spend the money."

Many a citizen, on the contrary, may be quite sure that he'll have to spend any money saved him on taxes—and the merchants to whom he is in debt might be interested in seeing the color of that money.

But most businessmen will go along with Martin's belief that at this time of recession worries the emphasis should be on the production side.

Here is how businessmen figure that liberalization of depreciation rates would spur production and create or save jobs:

The present practice in reckoning income tax returns is for businessmen to charge off the cost of plant and equipment over the estimated life of the property. The Treasury has a lot of rules of thumb for this.

If you buy a small cutting tool, say, and its life expectancy is one year, you set up a depreciation reserve for it and charge it off completely as a deductible expense item in the year you buy it. Next year you tap the depreciation reserve for the money to buy a new tool.

Some machinery is expected to last 25 years, and treated accordingly.

If you build an apartment house, the Treasury usually rules it should last 50 years, and depreciation allowance is spread over 50 years.

If you build a water supply dam the Treasury figures it should be

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

At any rate, some very fine programs suffer from the commercial policy of radio, which is so different from a newspaper in that on the radio the entertaining or educational item is directly sponsored by advertising rather than, as in the newspaper, the advertisement is run independently.

The result is that advertisers, perhaps correctly, shun the controversial on the theory that everybody, more or less, uses soap and why involve such an article of commerce in dialectics? Why not clothe it with song or murder or the psychoanalytical justification for legalized plural marriages? It never occurs to these program designers that a controversy could arise if their children asked themselves if their children ought to listen to all this degrading stuff—particularly the large portfolio of murders.

This started as an obituary notice for my favorite program, "Music Through the Night", given by Fleetwood, who speaks English, wandered to "Last Man Out," a dramatization of excellent value and purpose, and landed on my constant protest against bad programs for children sponsored by immoral merchants. I have to summarize it because, like a radio program, it has drifted all over the place. But you will get the point, I am sure.

Crime Of Times

MANSFIELD (AP)—Luther Allen Hatfield, 46, was sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$25 and costs by Municipal Judge G. W. Marriott after he admitted stealing a 63-cent jar of instant coffee from a Mansfield grocery store.

good for 150 years—and your heirs and assigns will be charging that one off for a long time.

But businessmen contend the modern world is much too speedy for these old rules. They say that often nowadays a machine becomes obsolete years before it would wear out. Or shifting consumer tastes call for a new machine to make a different product currently striking the public fancy.

They want the Treasury to change depreciation rates so they can charge off most of the cost of the machine or plant in its early years before it may become outdated.

Gas Kills Woman

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—Belmont County Coroner W. J. Shepard has ruled accidental death by asphyxiation in the case of Mrs. Lavina Sommers, 61. She died shortly after being found unconscious yesterday by her son in his gas-filled home.

Bus Stops Eyed

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state utilities commission is considering a

President Booked

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower and others will participate in a special "Back to God" program under auspices of the American Legion tomorrow. It will go on CBS-TV at 2:30 p. m.

request by Tipp City residents that Great Lakes Division of Greyhound reinstate four Tipp City stops. The bus company changed schedules Jan. 12.

REPORT OF FEB. 3 Livestock Auction

172 HEAD OF CATTLE



172 Cattle — Market steady to higher on butcher cattle. Best steers on hand grading high good. Top on heifers grading choice 22.50. Steers and heifers grading good 19-23, commercial 14-16, utility 10-14. Cows — white face mostly 10-12.50 top of 13.50. Jersey and Guernsey kinds 9-10, few cows down to 7 and one at 3.75. Bulls 13.50-16.50.

70 Calves — Choice to prime 20-22, good to choice 26-30, others 8-20. By the head 1.00-24.00.

250 Hogs — Choice 180-220

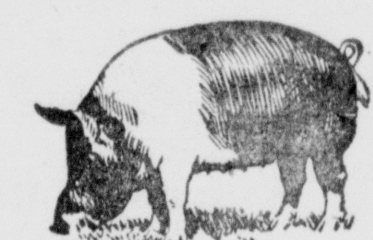
26.00. Medium Quality wean-

ling pigs 7-15.50. Sows 20-40-

23.70. Boars 17.80. Boar pigs

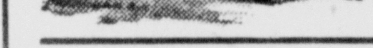
back to the country \$20.50 to

\$34.00 per head.



139 Head Sheep & Lambs

Good to Choice — 21.10 to 22. Medium 19.70 to 20.40. Ewes by the head 4.10 to 7.10



Please Phone by 12 O'Clock When Bringing Hogs!

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

EAST CORWIN ST.

PHONES 118 AND 482

Rates of Taxation for 1953 PICKAWAY COUNTY

In pursuance to law, I, R. G. Colville, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1953 is as follows: State Levy 0.30 Mills. County Levy: General Fund, 2.36 Mills; T. B. Hosp., 0.30; Bond Fund, .04 Mill; Hospital, .50 Mill; Total 3.60 Mills.

No.	Taxing Districts	State	County	Twp. Purposes			School Purposes			Corporation Purposes			Total Tax Levy For All Purposes
				General Fund	Road Fund	Total Township	General Fund	Bond Fund	Total School	General Fund	Bond Fund	Total Corporations	
1	CIRCLEVILLE TWP.	.30	3.60	1.10	.15	1.25	9.05	2.60	11.65				16.80
2	Jackson Twp. L. S. D.	.30	3.60	1.10	.15	1.25	9.90		9.90				15.05
3	Pickaway Twp. L. S. D.	.30	3.60	1.10	.15	1.25	9.90		9.90				14.15
4	Walnut Twp. L. S. D.	.30	3.60	1.10	.15	1.25	10.60	2.00	12.60				17.75
5	CIRCLEVILLE CITY	.30	3.60	1.10	.15	1.25	9.05	2.60	11.65	4.35	.55	4.90	20.70
6	DARBY TWP.	.30	3.60	1.20	.90	2.10	10.00	1.50	11.50				17.50
7	HARRISBURG S. D.	.30	3.60	1.20	.90	2.10	9.00	1.60	10.60				16.60
8	HARRISBURG CORP.	.30	3.60	1.20	.90	2.10	9.00	1.60	10.60	.50	2.00	2.50	19.10
9	DEERCREEK TWP.	.30	3.60	.70	1.10	1.80	9.70	2.30	12.00				17.70
10	Deerfield L. S. D.	.30	3.60	.70	1.10	1.80	12.20	1.00	13.20				18.90
11	Perry Twp. L. S. D.	.30	3.60	.70	1.10	1.80	10.00	.90	10.90				16.60
12	Williamsport Village	.30	3.60	.70	1.10	1.80	9.70	2.30	12.00	4.50		4.50	22.20
13	HARRISON TWP.	.30	3.60	.60	.30	.90	4.90		4.90				9.70
14	Ashville L. S. D.	.30	3.60	.60	.30	.90	10.70	4.00	14.70				19.50
15	Ashville Village	.30	3.60	.60	.30	.90	10.70	4.00	14.70	4.00	1.00	5.00	24.50
16	South Bloomfield Vill.	.30	3.60	.60	.30	.90	4.90		4.90	1.80		1.80	11.50
17	JACKSON TWP.	.30	3.60	1.00	1.00	2.00	9.90		9.90				15.80
18	Deercreek Twp. L. S. D.	.30	3.60	1.00	1.00	2.00	9.70	2.30	12.00				17.90
19	MADISON TWP.	.30	3.60	.80	1.40	2.20	9.00		9.00				15.10
20	Harrison Twp. L. S. D.	.30	3.60	.80	1.40	2.20	4.90		4.90				11.00
21	MONROE TWP.	.30	3.60	.50	1.70	2.20	9.00	.30	9.30				15.40
22	Deercreek Twp. L. S. D.	.30	3.60	.50	1.70	2.20	9.70	2.30	12.00				18.10
23	Muhlenberg Twp. L.S.D.	.30	3.60	.50	1.70	2.20	10.00		10.00				16.10
24	MUHLBERG TWP.	.30	3.60	1.80		1.80	10.00		10.00				15.70
25	Darby Twp. L. S. D.	.30	3.60	1.80		1.80	10.00	1.50	11.50				17.20
26	Jackson Twp. L. S. D.	.30	3.60	1.80		1.80	9.90		9.90				15.60
27	Monroe Twp. L. S. D.	.30	3.60	1.80		1.80	9.00		9.00				15.00
28	Darbyville Village	.30	3.60	1.80		1.80	10.00		10.00	1.50		1.50	17.20
29	PERRY TWP.	.30	3.60	1.30	.70	2.00	10.00	.90	10.90				16.80
30	Deerfield L. S. D.	.30	3.60	1.30	.70	2.00	12.20	1.00	13.20				19.10
31	Waterloo L. S. D.	.30	3.60	1.30	.70	2.00	8.50		8.50				14.40
32	Deercreek Twp. L.S.D.	.30	3.60	1.30	.70	2.00	9.70	2.30	12.00				17.90
33	New Holland L. S. D.	.30	3.60	1.30	.70	2.00	11.00		11.00				16.90
34	New Holland Village	.30	3.60	1.30	.70	2.00	11.00		11.00	4.60	.80	5.40	22.30
35	PICKAWAY TWP.	.30	3.60	2.00	1.50	3.50	9.00		9.00				16.40
36	SALT CREEK TWP.	.30	3.60	.90	1.40	2.30	8.00		8.00				14.20
37	Tarleton Village	.30	3.60	.90	1.40	2.30	8.00		8.00	1.80		1.80	16.00
38	SCIOTO TWP.	.30	3.60	.80	1.30	2.10	10.50		10.50				16.50
39	Commercial Point Vill.	.30	3.60	.80	1.30	2.10	10.50		10.50	1.00		1.00	17.50
40	Orient Village	.30	3.60	.80	1.30	2.10	10.50		10.50	1.00		1.00	17.50
41	WALNUT TWP.	.30	3.60	.90	1.10	2.00	10.60	2.00	12.60				18.50
42	WASHINGTON TWP.	.30	3.60	1.50	2.00	3.50	10.00		10.00				17.40
43	WAYNE TWP.	.30	3.60	1.00	1.20	2.20	8.00	.80	8.80				14.90

CERTIFICATE

I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this sheet are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

FRED L. TIPTON, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio

Tax books will close March 31, 1954, for the first half of the 1953 taxes.

R. G. COLVILLE, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio

Circleville, Ohio, Dec. 20, 1953



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Supplement Your Grain With FARM BUREAU and TUXEDO FEEDS We Grind and Mix For You Pickaway Grain Co.

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